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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 10-11, 1981

Established 1887

Complications Slow Reagan Team's Running Start

By Hedrick Smith

Arctica from ASHINGTON — In the immediate inded it was telection euphoria, the steady reing to part of in from Ronald Reagan's camp was
to circle that the new administration-would "hit
North and the transfer on the day it took

to circle the the new administration would "hit the new administration would "hit took ice. But as Inauguration Day apaches, the complexities of the issues celect his la cing delays.

In Mascher spar Weinberger, the secretary of decrease house designate, to the Senate Armed house amounted take the Reagan administration expected to a good six months" to shape its milier, performancy policy and thus prepare a strategy vivel and the same negotiations

er performany policy and thus prepare a strategy and it arms negotiations and it arms negotiations capit for it in another Senate chamber, Donald New York again, scheduled to become Treasury dergoing surpretary, was postponing from 1983 to it found has been a postponing from 1983 to it found has returned lancing the budget.

Weeks after The president-elect himself just com-Ceclars-Sing reted the selection of his Cabinet Angels is inetable.

rehearing an netable.

If Adobe 14. It was also a much later finish than Cecella ther recent presidents. Dwight Eisenin, in; of wer was finished by Nov. 25, Richard
The Graps from by Dec. 11, John Kennedy by
ter Robert, et. 17 and Jimmy Carter by Dec. 23.

The delay in the first rung of appointments has slowed the naming of sub-Cabinet officials, many of whom will been getting lots of input in all kinds of iobs.

Other executives to quit lucrative jobs in the private sector to take sub-Cabinet iobs. play central policy roles.

One transition aide said: The country is used to expecting decisive leader-

ship from its presidents and Reagan has

a relaxed, low-key style. He's not going to be rushed into a series of appoint-ments. The next week is important —

are the inner circle going to panic and try to fill every sub-Cabinet slot in a harry, or are they going to tell those Cabinet secretaries to go in there alone and take the time they are they

Complex Task

and take the time they need?"

ways and that slows the process. It's ways and that slows the process. it's significant the state time for them to realize tor, has frequently remarked on the problems that the Nixon administration

to stringent new regulations on conflict of interest.

campaign. They're going to have to im-

prove on decision-making."

Although some aides say Mr. Reagan

himself has a tendency to "wait to the

last minute" to make decisions, others

contend that much of the delay in the

Cabinet selection resulted from the

stringent rules on conflict of interest in

the 1978 ethics law, now for the first time applicable to the formation of a new administration.

Experienced Washington politicians, especially on Capitol Hill, said that if there have been hitches and difficulties

in recruiting top-level appointees, the Reagan camp might find it even harder

to get corporate managers, lawyers and

Edwin Meese 3d, the transition direc-

encountered in putting into effect its

policies in the first year because it took so many months filling the half dozen

echelons of presidential appointments in

Transition Director

Alexander Haig Jr., as an experienced Washington hand, is reported to have

lined up several principal assistants for

the State Department to be ready to

ments to be announced, Reagan transi-

tion sources said. will be that of William

Clark, a California Supreme Court jus-

tice and long-time Reagan intimate, as

move as soon as he is confirmed. Among the first sub-Cabinet appoint-

all departments and agencies.

other former top State Department offi-cials, Lawrence Eagleburger, former am-bassador to Yugoslavia, and Walter Stoessel Jr., former ambassador to the Soviet Union, are also said to be in line Aides attribute some delays in filling Cabinet posts for top jobs.

As the New Year began, Mr. Reagan moved in an unhurried manner, project-ing confidence that he had time enough to set priorities and make appointments. The flow of confirmation hearings this week has imparted some sense of momentum. Yet, within the Reagan camp, as well as on the outside, people say that events are not going to give the new team time to catch its breath.

deputy secretary of state. James Buck-ley, former New York senator, is slated

to be undersecretary of state for security

assistance, science and technology. Two

Uuless last-chance diplomacy wins the release of the American hostages in Iran, that problem will land on Mr. Reagan's desk in 12 days.

The one area where the Reagan transition team has been moving most force-fully is on developing plans for cutting President Carter's 1981 budget. David Stockman, who was ready to move when Mr. Reagan tapped him to head the Office of Management and Budget, has been holding almost daily sessions with

Poles Pressing Plan for Strike

Union Resolute on Action Today Despite Attack by Party Official

From Agency Dispatches
WARSAW — A senior Communist Party official accused the independent Solidarity union Friday of seeking to destabilize the country by its call for members to stay off their jobs Saturday, and he warned that the party would oppose "all counterrevolutionary steps."

Stefan Olszowski, a member of the party politburo and a former foreign minister, said in a radio ad-dress that those who called for the Saturday action "only seem to de-fend the interests of the working

The uncompromising stand — actually the high-handedness of the initiators of this appeal — constitutes a new focus of social un-rest, a source of division in the

community," Mr. Olszowski said. The address came on the eve of a planned, nationwide protest ac-tion by Solidarity to demand im-mediate implementation of a liveday, 40-hour workweek.

The independent union, which claims membership of some 10 million in a work force of 18 million, called on the rank and file to stay off their jobs Saturday to press the demand.

Millions of workers were expect-

ed to heed the call.

As the government and unions prepared for the showdown, the Soviet Union stepped up attacks on Polish labor unrest by issuing its first direct warning against Western-backed dissidents promoting "counterrevolution" in the

In a commentary from Warsaw, Izvestia said, "in recent days, the enemies of Socialism activated their undermining actions." These forces, it claimed, have attempted with the help of "reactionary circles in the West" to give a political

aim justifies the means," Izvestia

Soviet media in November carried a hardline Czechoslovak commentary on alleged "counterrevo-lutionary activity" in Poland one of the most serious phrases in

this was the first time a Sovjet newspaper made the charge on its

Solidarity's national consultative commission issued a resolu-tion Thursday saying the govern-ment had promised free Saturdays in negotiations with strikers last summer, and it pledged support for anyone staying home this Sat-urday, a designated working day.

The government argued that immediate introduction of a five-day, 40-hour workweek would bankrupt the country and decreed alternate Saturdays free, warning that workers who failed to show up this Sat-urday would lose a day's pay.

Solidarity said any sanctions imposed on workers would be "a step toward confrontation" that would force the union "to use all means up to and including strikes."

The latest confrontation has thrown a new chill over relations between the Polish government and the independent unions, which had seemed to be improving fol-lowing the announcement of a sixweek moratorium on strikes last November.

The Izvestia commentary reiterated the Kremlin's claim that blame for the country's economic

The commentary singled out for criticism Polish dissident leaders Jacek Knron and Adam Michnik, who have acted as advisers to Soli-

They demand that the Polish [Communist Party] be deprived of its leading role and a pluralistic system' on the Western model be installed in the country," the news-

ichnik for criticism. The Soviet government and

Another Reagan associate in fairly regular contact with some of the senior advisers around Mr. Reagan remarked, "It's all more complex than they thought." "Fast decision-making has never been Donna Sum U.S. Faces Danger

head, Haig Warns

by the transformation of Soviet military power from a continental military power from a continental and largely defensive land army to a global offensive army, navy and air force fully capable of supporting an imperial foreign policy.

That accumulation of Soviet military power from a continental and largely defensive land army to a global offensive army, navy and air force fully capable of supporting an imperial foreign policy.

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is an aide during the Nixon aidency were "within the daries of the law" and com-Grand that office in the national in-

the retired four-star general Acars immediately ahead will

usually dangerons." id Gen. Haig declared that the n cannot survive those years an obsession for peace at any
There are worse things. are more important things, and during an exchange with the Majority Leader Howard

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Table 1

ATERTY

MANUE OF MAYSAZ

CYPEL

his republic was spawned by the conflict we fought and to prevent dictatorship and cide, in the Second World from becoming the rule of and. There are things worth ing for. We must understand We must structure our forpolicy on that credible and iable premise."

obvious anticipation of questo come, he made some menin his opening statement and nded those remarks with a deoraci of his role in the handling of rgate and other controversial ars, including a bapping and ombing of North Vietnam.

Hais said U.S. foreign political articles have been magnified.

by the transformation of Soviet

M. Committee's hearings on his of relative peace." Gen. Haig said.
10 Fination, also said all his activi-

Soviet Moves

He cited the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan, the crisis in Poland, the uneasy Middle East peace, the instability of the region, continuing strife among sations in Asia and the turnsoil and violence in Arnca, Southeast Asia, Central America and the Caribbean.

He noted that President-elect Reagan had pledged that the score-tary of state will be America's foreign policy voice and that the na-tional security adviser will "fill a staff role for the president."

In another area of concern to the senators, Gen. Haig pledged active consultation with the Congress and he said be would rely on career personnel in the State Departinent who "will be around long after the President and the secretary of state are gone." Gen. Haig is the most controver-

sial of Mr. Reagan's Cabinet choices because of his role in the Nixon administration. He was a national security assistant from chief of staff during the closing days of the Watergate affair that led to Mr. Nixon's resignation in

Three pages of the 20-page statement he read to the committee were devoted to his time in the Nixon White House. He detailed numerous investigations in which he had later testified and said none had found any guilt on his part.



the Marxist Chilean government of the late Salvador Allende, he re-ferred to his "limited involvement" a lid said, "I was not involved in either overt or covert policies toward that country." He also said the Christmas bombing of North Vietnam in 1972 was "in the best interest of the United States" and said it "produced the intended re-

Gen. Haig also addressed ques-tions raised about his tape-record-

On CIA activity to undermine ed advice to Mr. Nixon, on June 4, 1972, that the president could say "you can't recall" if he were asked about an earlier conversation with John Dean, his White House counsel Mr. Dean was a key witness during the Senate investigation of

> he should dissemble or pretend not to recall something."

would resign in exchange for a par-don from Mr. Ford." Democrats predicted that unless

their questioning unearths clear (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

INSIDE

French in Africa

forcement of French military detachments in Africa in order to emphasize France's determination to support her African partners against further expansion by Libya. Page 2.

WEEKEND

The Capuchin cemetery in Sicilian society. Page 5W.

El Salvador Braces For Guerrilla Push

SAN SALVADOR - The Salvadoran Army went on alert Friday to counter an expected nationwide offensive by heavily armed leftist guerrillas who the United States says were trained in Nicaragua by the Palestine Liberation Organization and were supplied with money and weapons by Cuba, Vietnam,

Libya and Irsq. Government troops stepped up a search-and-destroy campaign against guerrilla strongholds and killed 50 rebels in a clash m Armenia, 50 miles west of the capital, an army commander said Thurs-

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said there were no new developments in the disappearance of American freelance journalist John Sullivan. who vanished after checking into San Salvador's Sheraton Hotel 11

days ago and is feared dead. The alert affected all 14 military command posts around El Salvador, and "everybody is on a state of emergency until new orders," a

military spokesman said. The state of emergency came only hours after Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the U.S.-backed junta, said leftist rebels might take to the streets Friday and firebomb factories to launch a long-threatened offensive to over-

throw the government. U.S. intelligence sources confirmed that 4,000 to 6,000 guernilas were ready for the final push against the junta and said many of them were trained in neighboring Nicaragua by instructors of the PLO, which maintains close rela-

tions with the Sandinist army. The rebels, who say their strategy is to close in on the cities from countryside, virtually control the northern province of Chala-tenango, which is the largest of El Salvador's 14 provinces and shares a long border with Honduras, the U.S. sources said.

In a stepped-up search-and-de-support for SWAPO.

stroy campaign, government troops Wednesday battled with guerrillas in Armenia and killed 50 rebels, the commander of the area's Fifth Army Brigade said. But spokesmen for El Salvador's Human Rights Commission said

the group opened an investigation to determine whether the victims included noncombattant civilians, Attacks and Rints

 Mr. Duarte told reporters that government intelligence indicated the left would begin attacks and street riots across the country Fri-

Police circulated leatlets telling citizens in the nation's second largest city of Santa Ana what to do if battles broke out between leftists. and government troops.

People were warned to stay in-

doors and told that if they were outdoors and caught in combat they should raise their hands to show security forces they were

character to the new trade unions. They guide themselves by one thing: The counterrevolutionary

Western-backed anti-Socialist groups within the Solidarity movement - not the pro-Moscow government in Warsaw - are to

and social crisis.

paper charged. On Thursday, Pravda also had singled out Mr.

other Warsaw Pact countries have previously expressed confidence that the Poles will be able to resolve the problems on their own.

But Western concern has per-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Harsh Statement by Turnhalle Alliance

UN Shift on SWAPO Demanded

By David Reid

GENEVA - Leaders of the ruling multiracial political alliance in South-West Africa (Namibia) Priday demanded that the United Nations withdraw its recognition of the black nationalist SWAPO

movement as the representative of the Namibian people.

In a bitter attack on the United

Nations and the South-West Africa People's Organization, they also called on the United Nations to stop what they termed its financial

They said that, unless these demands were publicly met, no prog-ress could be made at the present multiparty Geneva conference on implementing a peace settlement for the disputed territory.

Katulila Kaura, a black leader
of the Democratic Turnhalle Alli-

ance, which won South Africansponsored elections in the territory in December, 1978, spoke at a closed session of the talks. He said that the Namibian people had no confidence in the United Nations as an impartial arbiter in elections

added: They have no confidence in an organization that donates about \$15 million annually to SWAPO, an organization composed of Russian stooges, lackeys and neo-revisionist racist murder-A UN spokesman in New York was unable to confirm Mr. Kaura's estimate of financial aid to

In a statement released by the

Turnhaile Alliance, Mr. Kaura

At a press conference held while the closed session was in progress. the white chairman of the Turnhalle Alliance, Dirk Mudge, who also beads the Council of Ministers in Windhoek, the territory's capital, declared: "We want a firm undertaking that recognition of SWAPO will be withdrawn before we can continue with any pro-

The UN-backed plan calls for a cease-fire followed by elections about seven months later under

UN supervision. Earlier Friday, SWAPO spokes-man Theo-Ben Gurirab denounced the political parties based in South-West Africa as stooges of South Africa, which has administered the former German colony for about 60 years. He accused South Africa of chicanery and time-wasting and of trying to "hijack" the conference.

The bitter exchanges between the rival groups developed as UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim returned to his headquarters in New York after presiding at the

opening session on Wednesday.

Western diplomats observing the conference expressed considerable interest in a remark by Mr. Gurirab that, as far as SWAPO was concerned, a cease-fire could have been signed Friday with the South Africans, and particularly that SWAPO would not consider itself the sole representative of the Namibian people once the election

press conference, Mr. Mudge insisted that a public assurance be given in Geneva rescinding what regards as UN bias in favor of SWAPO.

ference, South Africa's administrator-general in Windhoek, Danie Hough, also raised the issue of UN impartiality, which he described as the crucial test that lies ahead.

Carter Officials Expected to Propose 982 Budget With \$30-Billion Deficit

By Steven Rattner SHINGTON — The Carter nistration plans to propose a it for the fiscal year 1982, a deficit of about \$30 billion, Mantially less than was expect-

sofiat a few weeks ago, adminis-Che deficials said. which began last Oct. 1, is projected at \$57 billion, which It billion more than the last al estimate in July, but less

some analysts had feared. ong office Jan. 20, his budget es are important because they onstrate the challenge facing dent-elect Reagan, who resking the budget from 1983 to

though Mr. Reagan is draftas own 1982 budget, he will be ing from the estimates of ting and revenues prepared jet for Mr. Carter.

Confirmation Hearing

te president's figures, which oughly in line with private estates, do not include the tax out reed by Mr. Reagan, which does about \$62.5 billion in If the tax cut is enacted, Mr.

Reagan's choice for budget chief, endured a five-hour confirmation bearing that illustrated the potential for opposition to the spending cuts promised by the incoming

president. Carter administration officials have been eager to show as small a deficit as possible in the president's 1982 budget and were able to improve the budget outlook by deferring a tax cut for individuals and assuming the passage of a 10cent tax increase on gasoline, which Congress has said it would

As finally constituted, those proposed changes would be almost offsetting in both 1981 and 1982, making Mr. Carter's revenue figures particularly useful in assessing the budgetary outlook. Revenue estimates have been raised recently as a result of major

data by the Commerce Depart-ment. The changes showed a stronger economy and also a dif-ferent division of income between individuals and business. Revenues are currently estimated at nearly \$710 billion and out-lays at about \$740 billion, which

revisions of gross national product

would represent slightly more than a 10-percent increase. No New Recession

Mr. Carter's new budget and revised figures for 1981, due to be expected to project that the gross national product after adjustment for inflation, will grow by less than search search. And Stockman, Mr. 1 percent in 1981. That would be searched by the search of the search of

but it would indicate that unemployment would continue well For 1932, Mr. Carter's advisers

envision more economic growth than in 1981, but still less than the 4.3 percent that had been pro-The increase in the budget deficit, from the July estimate of \$29.8 billion, was attributed by officials mainly to rising interest costs, which have added \$13 billion in expenses. Revenues are now expected to be \$607.5 billion and

outlays are expected to be \$662.7

billion, nearly 15 percent higher Some Republicans, such as Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee; believe that as much as \$15 billion could be cut from the 1981 budget. But other Reagan advisers want to focus on 1982 and beyond, since the fiscal year 1981

is nearly half over. As for 1982, in late November budget officials were expecting a gap of up to \$50 billion. But to re-duce the deficit, they have defeared until January, 1982, an individual tax credit designed to lower the burden of Social Security taxes. A reduction in the "marriage penalty" would also be delayed.

In addition to these savings, esti-

mated at \$10 billion, the gas tax

would have added \$13 billion to

revenues in 1982. However, Con-

gress has made it clear that it will

not pass the tax.

Watergate, detailing his conversa-tions with Mr. Nixon in the affair. Gen. Haig told the senators that "it is impossible to say with certainty exactly what we were dis-cussing." But Gen. Haig said he is certain that "I never suggested then or on any other occasion, that

The retired general also attempted to forestall questions about his role in Gerald Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixou by saying "at no time did I ever suggest in any way an agreement or deal that Mr. Nixon

President Valery Giscard d'Es-taing has ordered the rein-

Sicilian Artifacts

Palermo, Sicily, has been a tourist attraction for some time. But there was no real record of the 8,000 or so mummies there until Jesse Fernandez decided to capture them on black-and-white film. The prelates and lawyers and virgins and babies, decked in their 19th-century Sunday best, comprise a microcosm of

'Serious Problems' Continue, U.S. Says As Iran Raises New Hostage Questions

new questions Friday about the latest U.S. proposal to free the 52 American hostages and the head of the U.S. negotiating team reported from Algiers that "serious problems continue to exist." The questions dealt both with the substance of the U.S. proposal

to set up an escrow fund of unfro-

zen Iranian assets and with how

the plan would be carried out.

WASHINGTON - Iran raised

The new questions came on the heels of 15 other Iranian questions. The reply to those queries was drafted here Tnesday night by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other U.S. officials but was held back while the U.S. negotiators flew to Algiers to discuss the response with Algerian intermediaries.

That reply has now been sent to Tehran, while the Iranians submitted additional questions through the Algerians, State Department spokesman John Trattner said.

'Wait and See'

Mr. Christopher and his team have remained in Algiers although Foreign Minister Mohamed Be-nyahia is in Tunisia on other business. The Americans are working on answers to Iran's new round of questions and will consult with the Algerians before sending the responses to Tehran, Mr. Trattner Asked if the flurry of messages

pointed to progress, the spokes-man said We'll just have to wait and see how that works out."

Impressed with the Algerians'

U.S. officials say a more active Algerian role could accelerate a setlement for two reasons. First, the Algerians are able to anticipate Iran's concerns over the U.S. position. This could save time in the closing 11 days of the Carter

Second, the Algerians' greater involvement gives the revolutionaries in Tehran an ont if they chose

administration.

Chile Tribunal Clears 3 in Letelier's Death

SANTIAGO - Chile's top mili-

tary court has cleared three officers of all involvement in the murder of former Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier. The court was ordered more than a year ago to investigate whether Gen. Manuel Contreras, the former head of the disbanded

polictical police known as DINA, and two aides, Col. Pedro Espinoza and Capt. Armando Fernandez, were involved in the killing. Mr. Letelier, an ontspoken critic of President Augusto Pinochet's military government, died with an associate in Washington in September, 1976, when a bomb ex-

No decision has been made on to take it. Terms that Iranian leadhow long Mr. Christopher is to remain in Algiers. accept politically could be adopted on the grounds Algeria recom-mended them and they were the grasp of the negotiating intricacies, last, best U.S. offer. But U.S. officials stressed that

deep disagreement remains with Iran on how much of Iran's blocked assets can be transferred to an escrow account to be paid to Iran when the hostages are re-Claims against Iran by U.S. citizens and American firms have tied

post \$1 billion in guarantees to meet those claims. The administration wants the dispute over the U.S. claims turned over to an international

up nearly \$6 billion. According to U.S. officials, Iran has offered to

As a result, Mr. Christopher flew to Algiers Wednesday night and the American message is to be held up until completion of his talks with Mr. Benyahia Arriving in Plains, Ga., Thurs-

day, President Carter said the latest U.S. proposals to end the stalemate "are reasonable and a foundation for resolving the differences between us, but I can't predict success. I think that would be a mistake." Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, meanwhile, stressed the difficulty in transferring to an es-

discussion doesn't involve any

U.S. money," he said.

process was under way. But when asked about this at his

In the closed session of the con-

crow account Iranian assets that are tied up in counterclaims. "The

Envoys See Switch In Pakistani Stand On Afghan Regime

By Bernard D. Nossiter New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -Asian diplomats here have concluded that Pakistan is dropping its diplomatic support for the insurgent forces in Alghanistan and is moving instead toward recogni-tion of the Soviet-installed government of President Babrak Karmal.

The diplomats cite a recent Pakistani proposal that a UN representative take part in talks on relations between Afghanistan and its Pakistani and Iranian neighbors.

Soviet Force **Continues Poland Vigil**

26 Divisions Show No Sign of Moving

By Drew Middleton New York Tunes Service NEW YORK — About 26 Soviet Army divisions, significantly more than a quarter of a million men,

are marking time in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the western Soviet Union along Poland's U.S. and other NATO analysts

interpret this continuing mobiliza-tion as Moscow's warning to the Poles that any perceptible weakening of the Communist government and party or anything that the Russians would view as endanger-ing the military viability of the Warsaw Pact would lead to Soviet

military action.

Although space satellite observation of the Soviet military deployment has been less regular than usual because of heavy cloud cover, according to U.S. officials, the latest pictures show no evi-dence that there have been any withdrawals from the positions as-

sumed three weeks ago.

Nearly all the soldiers on the Soviet-Polish frontier, who at first were in tents, have been given more adequate winter shelter. But there is general agreement that the Russians could, in the words of an intelligence offficer in Brussels, "be off and over the Polish frontier in anything from one to eight

No Reduction Seen

The analysts' consensus is that there will be no reduction in the Soviet deployments for the rest of this month. If there are no developments in Poland that meet the Soviet criteria for intervention, Then the sources expect a gradual reduction of the forces.

This, as one officer pointed out, would not remove the threat to Poand, but it would lengthen the time in which forces could be assembled for intervention. He and other sources believe that the Russians will keep a strike force, probably the First Guards Tank Army in East Germany, available for intervention if, in Moscow's view, the situation in Poland deteriorates.

Western officials said that they were interested in a recent statement in the Polish Army newspa-per declaring that the Poles were able to keep order by themselves. The initial interpretation was that this was directed toward the NATO powers. But some believe that the warning was also intended for the Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces that might be involved in intervention.

Resistance Expected The intentions of the Polish

Army in case of an invasion are unknown. NATO experts on Warsaw Pact forces regard the Polish Army and the Polish Air Force as the most nationalistic in the Warsaw Pact and as the ones most influenced by Western military doct-

rine and thinking.

There is a widening conviction that in the event of Soviet intervention the Polish troops would be prepared to resist. Most analysts, now believe that this would be true even if intervention occurred un-der the guise of joint Warsaw Pact

The Soviet mobilization is causing some problems, analysts said. It has occurred at the worst time of the year, exposing the troops to se-vere weather conditions. By bringing some of the divisions in the Baltic and Belorussian military districts up to war strength, the Russians have pulled reservists away from their jobs in an increasingly precarious economy.

"Even a totalitarian state cannot

keep troops mobilized indefinitely in the worst season of the year," a NATO intelligence officer said. The Soviet high command will have to decide on a continued mobilization. If the Poles show restraint in their political activities. I believe we will see a gradual cut in strength of the backup divisions."

Apparently the military measures taken in the Baltic and Belorussian military districts, in the western Soviet Union, went fairly smoothly. But analysts point out that these two regions are highly important to the Soviet command and that both the forces and the transportation facilities there are superior to those elsewhere.

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ® Est. 1911 5 Rue Daunou, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver

or Folkentrum Str. 9, Munich.

They note that the message, from Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, omits any suggestion that representatives of the forces opposing both Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the Karmal coveragest he included the Karmal government be included in talks ed in talks.

Pakistan has insisted that it does not give the Afghan rebels any aid but acknowledges that it cannot prevent them from crossing and recrossing the long border. Political leaders of the anti-Karmal forces have their headquarters in the Pakistani city of Peshawar.

Late last year, Pakistani diplo-mats were still inviting corre-spondents here to meet with resistance spokesmen pleading for more sophisticated weapons.

But President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan is said to feel now that he is isolated, unable to count on military support from ei-ther China or the United States, and concerned about Soviet ability to stir up dissident ethnic and regional groups in his nation. As early as last October, he hint-

ed that he was moving toward ac-ceptance of the Karmal regime phrase describing it as having been

foisted on an unwilling people."

Mr. Shahi sent his letter to Sectary-General Kurt Waldheim on Jan. 2 ft is still unpublished but is known to say that Pakistan be-lieves the authorities in Afghanistan are ready to take part in talks nity. among the three nations under Mr. Waldheim's auspices or in the presence of himself or his repre-

This is taken here as partly sup-porting reports from Islamabad that Mr. Shahi and the Soviet am-bassador there have already begun working out a negotiating plan. Moscow and Kabul have insisted that any negotiations must be between governments and with no UN involvement.

of Afghanistan should take part in the talks, not the Kabul govern-ment. The distinction aims at preserving the appearance of Islamabad's distance from the Soviet-imposed government.

Asian diplomats say that Afghanistan's reply to UN soundings on Mr. Shahi's proposal yields no ground on this point and insists that the Kabul government must take part in any talks. However, the regime has made one important concession, fts representative is said to have agreed to some form of UN presence or sponsorship of the talks.

card d'Estaing has ordered the

reinforcement of French military

detachments stationed in Africa,

officials said Friday. The step was

taken to emphasize France's deter-

minatioo to support its African

partners against any further ex-

pansion by Libya, which recently moved into Chad.

of the reinforcements was dis-

closed, although it was indicated

that the Central African Republic

was one likely destination. There are 1,400 French troops stationed in the Central African Republic,

including a contingent withdrawn

from Chad last spring, at the gov-

crament's request.

The French have about 10,000

troops garrisoned in Africa by

ments. In addition to the current

reinforcement, officials say that

TEHRAN — fran claimed its forces killed 260 Iraqi soldiers Fri-

day as an Iranian counteroffensive

continued. Reports from both

sides Thursday indicated the heav-

iest fighting yet in the 31/2-month

Iran's Pars news agency said the 260 Iraqis were killed and 240 were captured in fighting Friday in western Ilam province. Tehran

also accused Iraq of shelling civilian areas of the oil city of Abadan,

Tehran radio, quoting Pars, said Iranian and Iraqi forces had ex-changed heavy artillery fire sround

Abadan on Thursday night and Friday. Five Iranian soldiers were

killed in the shelling, the radio

There were no reports Friday

from the other main war front to the north, where one of the biggest

tank and artillery battles of the

war reportedly went on Thursday.

Iraq said its forces in the area killed 1,062 Iranian troops Thurs-

day and sent hundreds fleeing

from the front. But Pars claimed

The Associated Press

Victor Korchnoi won the world chess candidates final Friday

wheo West Germany's Robert

Huebner withdrew from the com-

petition after eight games. Mr. Korchnoi won the right to chal-

lenge champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union for the world

title next summer.

MERANO, Italy - Soviet exile

Korchnoi Chess Victor

Iling six persons.

nt with individual govern-

France is prepared to send forces nialism," an official said.

The announcement in Tripoli at

War's Heaviest Fighting

Is Reported by Iran, Iraq

Neither the size nor the location



Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemao speaks during the swearing-in ceremony, with President Antonio Ramalho Eanes at right.

Lisbon Premier Sworn In, Pledges Stable Government

By Richard Wallis

LISBON - Social-Democratic leader Francisco Pinto Balsemao when he deleted from a prepared was sworn in as premier Friday speech to the General Assembly a and said that the nation's future depended on the success of his government's economic develop-

ment program.

Mr. Pinto Balsemao promised four years of stable go.ernment during which Portugal would join the European Economic Commu-

But the 44-year-old premier, who was chosen after the death of Francisco Sa Carneiro in an air crash on Dec. 4, listed a series of economic challenges. "Without economic development and its two essential components, productivity and innovation in the broadest sense, it is the survival of Portugal

itself that could be at stake," he said.

The televised ceremony was at-The televised ceremony was at-tended by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, who won a sec-

ond term last month. Referring to Portugal's efforts to enter the EEC by 1983, Mr. Pinto Belsemao said that the liabilities of membership would outweigh the advantages unless the nation's ag-

riculture, trade and industry were ready to face the challerge of En-Outlining the economic priori-ties of his Cabinet of Social Demo-crats, Christian Democrats and Monarchists, the premier said that he would attempt to bring inflation down to 16 percent this year, to reduce unemployment, especially among the young, and to raise the standard of living.

vate enterprise and forbid a return to industrial protectionism. On international matters, Mr. Pinto Balsemao said: "Our con-

cept of human rights and interna-

tion in 1974. The Sa Carneiro gov-

ernment failed last year in its re-peated efforts to open key sectors

such as banking and insurance to

private investment. The Socialist

economy is based on the constitu-

Mr. Pinto Balsemao, a lawyer by

constitution was a task of crucial

importance. He said that it was es-

sential to dismantle the existing

administrative limitations on pri-

Radical Party Initiatives Disclaimed

In a public statement, Pakistan said the People's Democratic Party Italy Affirms Refusal to Make D'Urso Deal Acts to Ease

ROME — The fulian government Friday strongly reaffirmed its refusal to bargain with the Red Brigades captors of a kidnapped judge and disclaimed responsibili-ty for Radical Party inioatives aimed at saving his life.

"The democratic state does not deal with criminals; the govern-ment of this democratic republic does not lower itself by making deals with terrorists: it has not done it, it does not do it, and it will

France Is Reinforcing Troops in Africa

In Reaction to Libya-Chad Merger Plan

By Richard Eder countries that feel threatened by the beginning of the week that Lithe Libyan move and that ask for bya and Chad had decided to them. One likely candidate, reportmerge has drastically changed the

The sudden display of France's

determination to give active sup-port to Chad's neighbors, all of

whom are deeply concerned about Libya's intentions, follows a peri-od of relative silence that had

aroused criticism in France and in

some parts of Africa. There were

accusations that the French gov-

ernment was letting Libya take a free hand in Chad in return for Li-

French View

it has been impossible to take vig-

orous action until now. Only re-

cently, they say, have France's Af-

rican ailies become sufficiently

aroused by the dangers of Libyan

expansion to support such action.

"If we had moved before we

would have been accused of colo-

tionary guardsmen had killed 467 Iraqi troops and "forced the Iraqis to retreat miles on all the western

fronts."
It was the first time since the

Iranians announced a counterof-

fensive Monday that Iraq's casual-

ty claims had exceeded those of

Iran. No independent confirma-tion of any of the reports was

available, but it was assumed the

casualty figures were inflated.

More than 270 Iraqi prisoners of war were brought to Tehran by

train Friday, Pars reported. Aya-

tollah Khomeini ordered Thursday that all Iraqi prisoners of war be treated with humane and Islam-

ic" behavior, according to the news

would not attend an Islamic sum-mit conference scheduled for Jan.

24 in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, where

Kuwait and the Saudis hoped to-

arrange a cease-fire. Iran, which

insists on an unconditional with-

drawal of Iraqi troops from its soil

before a cease-fire, said it would

skip the summit because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would

said Olof Palme, the former Swed-

ish premier, would return to the

Gulf region Tuesday in his role as

special UN envoy in the Iran-Iraq dispute. The sources said Mr.

Palme boped to renegotiate an un-

implemented agreement between

fran and fraq to allow the departure of about 70 foreign ships trapped in the disputed Shatt-al-

At the United Nations, sources

be there.

Arab waterway.

Meanwhile, fran announced it

The president's aides insist that

Sarti told the Chamber of Depu- Trani and another maxim

"The Ministry of Justice does not have anything to do with either the initiatives of the Radical Party or, obviously, with the decisions of the Florence appeals court," Mr. The small Radical Party broad-

political climate. It followed

mounting Libyan participation in

the Chad civil war on the side of

provisional President Goukouni

Oucodei. This resulted in a deci-

sive victory over his rivals last

month, and the continuing pres-ence of Libyan forces in Chad.

There have been strong reac-tions in Nigeria, which has closed the Libyan Embassy, in the Sudan,

Egypt and elsewhere. An emergen-

cy meeting of the Organization of African Unity has been requested by the current president, Siaka Ste-

French officials stress that the

initiative may prove short-lived. They note that there has been no

official announcement of a merger

in Chad itself, and that several

members of the provisional gov-

ernment there appear to have re-

Meanwhile, there was some

question about bow far the govern-

exploration agreement announced

earlier this week between Elf-Aqui-

taine, a major French producer, and the Libyan government. The

French government, angered and

embarrassed by accusations that

France's African policy could be traded for oil, denounced the agreement on Thursday.

the president said that some action

would be taken at next week's meeting of the board of Elf-Aqui-

taine, which is controlled in its ma-

There were three courses that might be taken, he said. The stif-

fest would be to declare that Elf-

Aquitaine's president, Albin Chalandon, had exceeded his au-

thority in negotiating the explora-tion rights. This would, in effect,

repudiate the agreements. A sec-ond course would be simply to refuse credits for the exploration

work, which would effectively can-

cel them, but with less of a diplo

matic bang. Finally, it might be de-cided to postpone the credits for an indefinite period.

U.S. Expresses Concern

United States is concerned about

Libya's proposed merger with

Chad and advocates a policy of

noninterference in the affairs of the former French colony, a State Department spokesman said Fri-

Sadat Denounces Merger

CAIRO (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday that

the proposed union between Libya

and Chad was harmful to all Afri-

ca, adding that it was not up to the transitional government of Presi-

dent Gonkouni to undertake such

an agreement.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

jority by the government.

On Friday, an official close to

ment would go in revoking an oil

vens of Sierra Leone.

pudiated it.

cast on its own radio station a political message written by terrorist suspects and convicts at Trani prison in southeast fully Thursday after the Red Brigades said they might not kill Judge Giovanni D'Urso if the views of inmates at

curity prison were aired.
On Thursday, the Florence court released from jail a professor, Gianfranco Faina, sentenced to 19 years imprisonment for attempted murder and other charges linked to political violence. He reportedly has cancer.

More Assertive

Mr. Sarti used more assertive language in rejecting the terrorists' demands than he did Mooday when he addressed the Senate on

Terrorist violence is showing a cumning and not yet defeated will to strike; with arms and with the mass media, a cynical and crooked use of words and news mixed with bloody deeds," Mr. Sarti said. The Red Brigades seized Mr. D'Urso Dec. 12. While holding the magis-trate in a "people's prison," the leftist urban guerrillas have led a one-day jail revolt at Trani and as-

sassinated a general in Rome.

The Radicals said Thursday they bope to save Mr. D'Urso's life by publicizing charges by Trani inmates that they suffered "mur-derous beatings" after paramilitary commandos and police crushed the Dec. 29 juil riot.

The party paid the far-left Rome daily Lotta Continua (Continuous Struggle) to publish a three-page prisoner statement containing the accusations. Most Italian newspa-pers, and all of the major national ones, have refused to print terror-

The Trani inmates told the Radicals that they wanted three docu-ments publicized before they could join fellow urban guerrilla prisoners at Palmi jail in urging the Red Brigades to save Mr. D'Urso's life, The Radicals have not broadcast or printed the other two messages." A delegation of Radical legislators visited Trani for a fourth day Friday. Two Radicals, including party leader Marco Pannella, visit-

ed Palmi Thursday. Mr. Sarti said the Radicals had the right as members of parliament "to ask the competent prison authorities for a meeting with the prisoners," but added: "We have not supported their initiative and we do not support it."
The Radicals complained that

information released from Palmi has been distorted and restated their opposition to restoration of the death penalty. In Milan, 26 prisoners jailed on

nonpolitical charges aigned a statement urging mercy for Mr. D'Urso, the far-left Proletarian Democracy Party said.

with Soviet expansionism and, for this reason, we will continue to play an active role in NATO and fulfill all our obligations to our al-fulfill all our obligations to our al-lies. We will maintain and give a privileged role to all our tradition-al friendships and alliances."

LISBON (Renters) - The Sovi-Soviet offer was made to roving Ambassador Pedro Piresde Miranda when he went to Moscow last month to renegotiate supplies.

South Africa Racial Laws

restaurants to integrate without applying for special permission. The integration would be optional. The government called the legis-

ernment had contributed practically nothing to integration.

The proposed amendment to the Liquor Act of 1977 was published minister of industries, commerce and tomism, Dawie De Villiers, announced earlier this week that it

Under South Africa's strict racial segregation laws, premises without so-called international liceases are required to telephone civil servants in Pretoria for permission to serve nonwhites.

seen drinking and dining together.
Mr. De Villiers said that the proposed legislation would be a positive contribution toward better race relations, "which are essential in this country," it still leaves the option of serving nonwhites to the discretion of white managers, but would ease the procedures for

those wishing to do so.

Nthato Motlana, a community leader in the black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, said that the proposals did little more than ne proposals. Past racial reforms amounced by

The white manager of a botel in the Pretoria suburb of Silverton said it was unlikely that blacks would be allowed indiscriminate use of the facilities. "Unless they are part of a business group or conference, I do not see that we will go as far as allowing people off the street to come and use the hotel," said the manager, who de-

Haig Warns of Threats

will easily confirm him.

fusing all food and water. They said that she had been suffering under a severe prison regime, in which she was not permitted to receive food parcels, and that they feared she might not survive her

700 Scientists Urge Rights for Sakharov

FLORENCE - Seven hundred

Soviet Offer Reported

training who made his name as ed-itor of the Lisbon weekly Expres-so, said that the revision of the et Union has offered to increase oil supplies to Portugal as part of a general renegotiation of relations, according to informed sources.

The Sa Carneiro government froze relations with the Kremlin and expelled four Soviet diplomats last year. According to the sources,

Burg Says Elections Might Be Held in Ma JERUSALEM — With the collapse of his government apparent away, Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with Cabinet membday, and Interior Minister Yosef Burg said there was a reasonable bility that elections would be held as early as May, six months a

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - The white minority government pub-lished draft legislation Friday that would allow all hotels, bars and

lation a step toward better race relations. A black leader said that it was inadequate and that the gov-

human rights monitoring group still at liberty, was arrested here day night, his wife said Friday.

Mr. Serebrov, a 50-year-old geologist, joined the Helsinki grey year after several of its members were arrested or forced to e in the government gazette. The would be introduced in the parliamentary session that opens in

International liceuses are held by major hotels and motel chains and other establishments that do a good part of their business with foreign visitors. These are the only public places in South Africa where people of all races can be

than nibble at apartheid. No one in the ruling National Party is pre-pared to demolish the edifice completely and "write race out of the constitution," Mr. Motiana said. the government have amounted to next to nothing, he said,

To U.S. In Years Ahead

(Continued from Page 1) misconduct by Gen. Haig himself, the committee and the full Senate As the hearings opened, the

committee members were still at odds about whether to insist on access to records and tapes of former presidents that relate to Gen Haig's role in the Nixon administration. But a White House official told The Washington Post that President Carter is leaning toward releasing certain of the materials over Mr. Nixon's objection and letting Mr. Nixon take him to

The ranking minority member of the committee, Sen. Claiborne Fell, D-R.L. has written to Mr. Carter and to Mr. Nixon's lawyer requesting material that could relate to Gen. Haig's role in some of the more controversial Nixon-era

Miller, earlier this week threatened court action to prevent a search through the Nixon tapes and documents stored in the National Ar-

scientists from all over the world, including 30 Nobel Prize winners, have signed an appeal urging Sovi-et authorities to restore Andrei Sakharov's civil rights, it was an-nounced here Friday.

The appeal was addressed to the Soviet Academy of Sciences with a copy sent to Pope John Paul II, according to Italian physicist Antonio Zichichi.

backing for credits of 700 DM but were told West G would not pledge more befuish and Western governme cials meet in Paris lat

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

EEC's Commission Accepts Disputed Budge

BRUSSELS - The new European Commission said Friday that it treating a controversial supplementary Common Market budget pa

last month by the European Parliament as adopted.

A Commission spokesman said the 14-member executive had cussed the budget dispute Thursday under the presidency of Ga Thorn and would ask member states to pay the \$512-million supplen France. West Germany and Beigium have said the Parliament's at in adopting the budget contravened treaties of the European Econ Community, and have said they will pay only their share of a \$5 million supplement, proposed by national ministers. The other me states have paid in full.

W. Germany Sees No U.S. Change on Pipe.

between Siberia and West Germany and there is no reason to thir incoming administration of President-elect Reagan would do st

Queried about a suggestion by Miles Costick, president of the Inson Strategic Trade in Washington, that the incoming Reagan admir

tion cancel export licenses granted two U.S. companies for the Volker Franzen, a ministry spokesman, said the Unites States had

informed about the natural gas deal with the Soviet Union "in

MANILA — Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki said Friday the country would not resume economic cooperation with Vietnam un

countries in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, Mr. Suzu Japan continued to give its full backing to Asean's efforts to a peace in Cambodia. ASEAN links the Philippines, Singapore, The

One result of the efforts of the ASEAN nations was a UN rest last September calling for an international conference on Cam where Vietnamese-led forces ousted the Khmer Rouge government years ago. Japan froze its economic cooperation with Vietnam a sult. The Vietnamese have declined to withdraw their troops and

Mugabe Delays Announcing Cabinet Char

SALISBURY - Prime Minister Robert Mugabe abruptly calle-

press conference Friday at which be planned to announce th

The sudden postponement, just an hour before the conferen-

scheduled, occurred amid widespread reports that two senior misscheduled, occurred amid widespread reports that two senior missedgar Tekere and Joshua Nkomo, would be downgraded.

A government spokesman said Mr. Mugabe was still consulting his Cabinet ministers over the changes late Friday although the tire

the press conference was announced Thursday. The reshuffle has

the works for about two months. The press conference has be

Mr. Burg said that he brought Mr. Begin new ideas for resolv

Cabinet showdown between Education Minister Zevelum Hamm

supports wage increases demanded by the country's 58,000 teach.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, who says that the Treasury

the Cabinet decision on the issue, scheduled for a vote on Sur

walkout by either Mr. Hurvitz or Mr. Hammer is likely to brin

the government, possibly next week. Mr. Begin's closest aides s have lost almost all bope of saving the government.

Key Soviet Rights Activist Reported Arre

MOSCOW - Felix Screbrov, one of the last members of the 1

The dissident group, set up to check on Soviet compliance v

human rights provisions of the 1975 European Security Conferes

Polish Union Presses Plan

To Strike for Saturdays

under threat of prosecution.

effectively ceased operations.

(Continued from Page 1)

sisted about a possible Soviet mili-

tary intervention in Poland if the labor unrest threatens the Commu-

Although Soviet officials have rejected Western fears of another

Warsaw Pact invasion like that in

Czechoslovakia in 1968, Moscow has not flatly ruled out the eventu-

ality if called on for aid by the

Poland Accepts Credit Offer

BONN (Reuters) — Poland has accepted a West German offer of

export credit guarantees totaling 300-million Deutsche marks (\$f55

million), informed sources said

UN Employee

Begins Strike

In Poland Jail

New York Times Service

WARSAW — Alicja Wesolowska, the UN employee arrested as a spy when she returned home to Po-

land in 1979, has begun a hunger

strike in prison to force the author-ities to reconsider her case, her rel-

Miss Wesolowska, 36, began the protest Wednesday in Rakowiecka prison in central Warsaw, where

she was transferred one month ago

from a prison in the town of For-don in the north. She is serving a

Her parents said that she was re-

Miss Wesolowska's case has at-

tracted international attention. Af-

ter residing in the United States

for rine years, she was arrested in Poland on Aug. 10, 1979, when she stopped off for a brief visit on her

way to take up a new post with the UN development program in Ulan Bator, Mongolia.

The Associated Press

NAPLES — A sharp earth trem-or early Friday joited the area ra-vaged by an earthquake in Novem-ber, officials said. No injuries were

Tremor Jolts Naples

atives said Friday.

seven-year sentence.

prison sentence.

Warsaw government.

nist system.

Both ministers have threatened to resign if they are not satisfi

Washington Post Ser

At a press conference on the second day of his 12-day tour of t

Japan Reaffirms Hanoi Economic Sanctic and Reaffirms

The Associated Press BONN - The United States has not objected to a planned gas pin

last month by the European Parliament as adopted.

West German Economics Ministry said Friday.

Vietnamese attended a conference on Cambodia.

ounced they would not attend a conference.

changes in his nine-month-old Zimbabwe Cabinet.

Indonesia and Malaysia.

Bonn was understood 1 tied about three-fourths guaranteed credits to impo chases of raw materials an finished products needed by industry in the next six r The remainder would marked for Polish food i from West Germany.

A Polish newspaper said day there appeared to be support among creditor cc for a moratorium on Polaneign debt, but that Warsaw not unilaterally proclaim a

Asked to comment on port, Finance Minister I Krzak said Poland was not anyone for a moratorium an ed that he did not feel this solve the country's problems.

ties is to secure new credits, many countries a moratoric tomatically entails the susp of additional credits," h

Poland has a foreign de about \$23 billion, which will between \$8.5 billion and \$9 lion in repayments and it this year, according to Bonn

Israel Asks UN To Study Bodi

Reuters

JERUSALEM — Israel asked the United Nations to out autopsies on the bodies o'-Palestinian guernillas to deter whether they were mutilated fore burial, a government sp man said Friday.

The announcement came a: meeting between Israeli f Minister Menachem Begin Dutch Defense Minister Pieu Geus, who arrived here Thur after visiting his country's tingent serving with the UN i im force in Lebanon.

Dutch soldiers there said they saw Israeli soldiers blov the bodies of the guerrillas k in a clash in south Lebanon weeks ago, and then burn ti-The Israelis, including top A commanders, categorically reje

Jeijunita)

ive the country's problems.
The main thrust of our
The main thrust of our

European Commission Said Speak Out, Rise Above Politics

Address as adopted the 14 man Said Stockman, director-de said the 14 member By Bill returned winder the Washington Post Service Washington Post Service Washington Post Service Washington — Rooald Regimm have said the pain was quoted as telling his pain was quoted as telling his pain was pointees that they are special they will pay only be more all political considera-special by national ministry in doing their jobs and "oper-if there is no next election."

if there is no next election."

e president-elect, meeting former for the first time with his het designees. Thursday, said do not want them to be "yes of President-elect Respansion by Miles Costick product the first time with his het designees. Thursday, said do not want them to be "yes of President-elect Respansion to his press secretarion by Miles Costick product according to his press secretarion by Miles Costick product a fames Brady.

Have to tell you there is one was granted two U.S. completes as as saying. "The no-no is hery spokesman said the linear of discuss the political ramificant gas deal with the South as if there is no next election sions should be made on the tof what is good for the na-

Economics not their political ramifica-

Premier Zenko Suzuko Su mino of Southeast Asian National einberger on Spending

its fall backing to Asean a einberger on Spending

EAN links the Philippine, Sag

But Henry Gortlieb way of measuring the commit The ASEAN Dations The Associated Press international conferm RUSSELS — NATO members consted the Khmer Roughted enthusiastically Friday to declined to withdraw the Roughted enthusiastically Friday to declined to withdraw the Roughted Reason will stop

interest declined to withdraw the er Ronald Reagan will stop gering them to raise defense using by at least 3 percent a day beyond inflation.

Takington Pre: Service aspar Weinberger, U.S. secretainster Robert Mugahe at of defense designate, said this is a shieth he placed to keep the think it's an effective and the control of think it's an effective tent, just an hour refore by, "I don't think it's an effective widespread reports that masure simply to look at how Microspread reports that wech or what percentage."

Nicono, would be downstate We've said all along that there

man said Mr. Musales was it better ways of measuring desir the changes are Finds able se." a West German official at sandounced Thursday Therea To headquarters commented. no months. The prosecutione idea of a fixed percentage Hight Be Held ugan will win a lot of friends in ope by doing away with what is

the collapse of his common ved as a simplistic spending leaguing Berin mer and that was one of the mainstays intercharn Begin mer with (mathe outgoing Carter administra-for Your Burg said there has been NATO policy. he held as early as May in The 3 percent figure has be-Brought Mr. Begin new item is that does not help the alli-tions Education Minister Zeamen," the British official said, demanded by the second fight diplomats asked, that they

Marvitz, who says that the identified by name. Interest to resent the subutgoing Defense Secretary Interest of Mr. Harame of rold Brown was in Brussels.

sand week. Mr. Berry oce after the November elections making the governmen. ong commitment to their own ense, the U.S. public would ant large increases in U.S. de-. Henry

By Leonard Downie Jr.

Washington Post Service
ONDON — Critical decision

po 1) -point mili-pol of the rCommuanother Moscon

sheed has totalice

ii molowsprod as a to Poa bunger E MELLENY. her rei-

The wife standing the

the vest severality

man washe if

menecks the IRA said in a cable to uted Press International. You conly getting a taste of what is come, for while your soldiers occurs to the attention of the world, if to exact from you, both in gland and Ireland and beyond, tost which in the end will prove expensive." s where 海体 %, of Fcaarms . r. The

of (and 5 Fifty persons — 35 members of RAF band and 15 military per-Sent 122 PI IN

E LTAD

The patrol acted after finding a patrot acted after finding a placed blue RAF flight bag placed bugside several parallel ngside several gasoline containing in a barracks stairwell. The ينوعوا مايد الموني mage but no casualties.

NEWS BR Reagan Tells Cabinet Nominees:

Delitics

Mr. Reagan reportedly made his. David Stockman, director-designemarks during a two-hour meet-nate of the Office of Management

isades, Calif., where he is to stay

Change in Direction

Mr. Reagan spoke for about 25

inutes before turning the meet-

ing over to Republican congres-

sional leaders and the men he has picked as his top White House ad-

Although Mr. Reagan enter-

tained much of the same group at a dinner at Blair House Wednes-

day evening, it was the first chance

he has had to speak formally to his

way of measuring the commit-

The European officials stressed,

as did Mr. Weinberger, that objec-

tion to the 3 percent figure did not

mean a slackening desire to in-crease defense capability, which they said is still a vital occessity.

Western alliance heads of goveriment agreed in Washington in 1978 to use the 3 percent increase,

over and above inflation, as a tar-

get for defease improvement. The

extra money was to pay for a long

term defense program designed to meet perceived growth in Soviet

their budgets to meet the target.

Even NATO stalwarts like Britain

and West Germany barely reached it in 1980 and both countries ex-

pect to make cuts that will put the hike in jeopardy in 1981. The

United States met the target in

1980 and Mr. Reagan has called

for an even greater increase, per-

haps as high as 6 percent. West Germany has led the fight against the benchmark, asserting

that despite U.S. spending increas-

es, the U.S. is no better prepared

complained that governments can increase spending by raising sala-ries — which the United States did

to spur enlistments - without in-

creasing weapons efficiency or

troop strength.
"The main thing is to get com-

mitment to specific projects that increase capability," an official

The West Germans have also

to fight a war than before.

until Jan. 14.

ing at the State Department during which both he and Vice President-elect Bush laid out their vision of "It's important to know our how the new administration will charge isn't just to be better carework. It was Mr. Reagan's last aplakers, but to change the direction of government," Mr. Brady quoted pearance in Washington before Mr. Reagan as saying. eaving for his home in Pacific Pal-

Mr. Brady, in a press briefing and later interview, said Mr. Reagan promised he would be ac-cessible to all of his Cabinet members, some of whom he barely knows, and be urged them to speak out in Cabinet meetings on subjects oot oecessarily pertaining to their own department

Free, Open Discussion

What he is sketching is a working mechanism where it's a board of directors concept in which everyone is encouraged to speak out in areas that doo't necessarily hap-pen to be their own," Mr. Brady

He quoted Mr. Reagan as saying: "We want to have lively de-hate and discussion. It's my belief that we do share a basic philoso-phy of government... We may differ at how we arrive at the end result, but I want free and open

Mr. Reagan reportedly said he thinks the people he picked for the Cabinet share his belief that government has become too intrusive, that government takes too high a percentage of the gross national product and that government is largely to he blamed for the sad

state of the economy.

Mr. Reagan, by Mr. Brady's account, did not discuss any specific policy initiatives he plans to make. But he did have some nice words for one of his favorite targets during last year's campaign — the bu-reaucrais who populate Washing-Faced with growing economic problems, however, few NATO countries were able to increase

Here Mr. Reagan reportedly referred back to his experience as governor of California. "The bureaucrats, often maligned, really want to do a good job," Mr. Brady quoted Mr. Reagan as saying. "I they are given good programs to work with and if they're given the leadership that they need, their in-tentions have been good and they'll rise to the challenge."

Others who spoke to the new Cabinet were: Howard Baker Jr., the Senate majority leader; Robert Michel, the House minority leader; Edwin Meese, White House counsclor-designate; James Baker, White House chief of staff-designate; Max Friedersdorf, congres-sional liaison chief; retired Adm. Daniel Murphy, who is Mr. Bush's top aide; and a host of transition

Mr. Reagan spent three days in Washington during his latest visit. When he returns Wednesday he is scheduled to remain in the city un-

bit the earth, argued that Rep. Stockman's intention to reduce spending for space exploration conflicted with his professed support for research.

David Stockman during his confirmation hearing for the post of budget director.

Indications of Conflict Over Budget Cuts

Arise From Senate Hearing on Stockman

Sen. Glenn also voiced dissatisfaction with Rep. Stockman's unwillingness to propose special help to modernize the steel indus-

Epidemic Levels Of Flu Reported In Parts of U.S. New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Outbreaks of influenza are sweeping the country, with epidemics occurring in tors already knew — that there is no budget line labeled "waste, fraud and abuse." several areas, including Massachusetts and New York City, the U.S. Center for Disease Control has reported.

Last week Montana, Massachusetts and Alaska, as well as New York City, reported widespread influenza outbreaks, and seven states had less extensive regional out-hreaks, Dr. Tom Nolan of the Atlanta-based agency said Thursday. Reports were not yet available from 12 other states, mostly in the Deaths from pneumonia and in-

Tennessee Valley Authority and, ultimately, raise the monthly elecme bills of Sen. Sasser's constitufluenza in 121 cities checked by the U.S. agency have exceeded what it calls the epidemic threshold in the last three weeks. The cities include 26 percent of the total The senator said that his constitpents would pay an extra \$2.5 bilpopulation and serve as an indicalion in the years 1980-1995 if TVA tion of the extent and severity of cannot continue to borrow from influenza outbreaks throughout the Treasury through a bookkeeping entity known as the Federal Fithe country. Normally 3.5 percent of deaths would be caused by pucumonia or influenza, whereas 5 Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who percent are currently attributed to

mentators here.

nancial support.

if federal allocation rules are con-tinued. He asserted that the gasoline lines of 1979 were caused "by the allocation system alone."

took exception to the idea of high-er farm price supports expressed the other day by John Block, the secretary-designate of agriculture. When asked directly if he favored Nott could bring "a fresh mind" to such a task. "The incontrovertible a gradual elimination of price supports, he answered "yes." Howevfact is that we do live above our er, aides to Rep. Stockman said station. Something must go," Mr. later that this was a personal view. Critchley said, expressing a view gaining support even among more

Although Rep. Stockman was pressed hard by Sen. Glenn and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., there conservative analysis and comwas no doubt that the committee Britons with this view see the would approve his nomination as director of the Office of Managechoice as being among Trident, which will cost at least \$12 billion ment and Budget and that the Sento replace Britain's aging Polaris ate would confirm him. Nearly submarine ouclear deterrent: Britevery senator had a friendly word. ain's heavy NATO defense responor greeted him by first name. Sen. sibilities in the North Atlantic, Levin, after a searching examina-tion, praised Rep. Stockman as "well qualified" and "candid." The 34-year-old Michigan reprewhich require constant and expensive technological advances in ships, planes and weapons to match the Soviet Union; or the

try, which has many aging mills in Ohio. Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, the ranking Democrat, expressed a similar concern with

respect to autos and steel. Sen. William Cohen of Maine, a

Republican, said that his constitu-ents would not take well to the

higher heating costs that would re-

sult from the decontrol of domes-

tic crude oil prices recommended

Another Republican senator,

Dave Durenberger of Minnesota,

expressed concern that decontrol

of gasoline prices and supplies might cut off supplies to rural areas. Rep. Stockman, evidently

aware that many members of Con-gress worry that independent dis-tributors will be cut off if a short-

age occurs, said that be favored a

for oil companies to maintain sup-

plies to all areas for a transitional

Expressing confidence that "free markets" work well if the govern-

ment does not interfere with them,

a view he voiced several times.

Rep. Stockman asserted, "if gaso-

line is needed for tractors in some

part of Minnesota, then somebody is going to supply it."

Personal View

voluntary agreement" by the ma-

sentative was elected to a third term in November and will relin-quish his seat when he is con-

Obituaries

A.J. Cronin, 84, Author Of Best-Selling Novels

From Agency Dispatches

MONTREUX, Switzerland — A.J. Cronin, 84, the Scottish-born author of "The Citadel" and "The Keys of the Kingdom," best-selling novels about a doctor and a priest,

Mr. Cronin died at a nursing home near here Tuesday and was buried after funeral services Friday near Lake Geneva.

The author was trained as a surgeon but turned from a profitable medical practice after the success of his first novel, "Hatter's Cas-tle," in 1931 to devote himself fulltime to writing. His novels, in a di-rect, simple style, reflected both his medical training and his religious beliefs as a Roman Catholic. In addition to "The Citadel" and "The Keys of the Kingdom."

his best-known covels were "The Green Years," "Shannon's Way," and "A Pocketful of Rye." Archibald Joseph Cronin was born July 19, 1896, in Helens-

burgh. Dumbarton, and was educated at Glasgow University. As a 13-year-old boy, he won a

gold medal in a nationwide contest for the best historical essay. After completing his medical studies in 1919, he practiced in London and Wales before joining the British Navy as a medical officer. He was later an inspector of mines, investigating occupational diseases in the coal industry, before again opentic crude oil prices recommended hy Rep. Stockman and already set in motion by President Carter. Rep. Stockman said that the right remedy, if Congress thought one was needed, was energy subsidy payments to the poor, not "tinker-ing with prices."

ing a practice in London.

He used his background as a physician to create "Dr. Finlay's Casebook," one of the longest running British television series, about a pair of Scottish doctors sharing a

"The Stars Look Down" in 1935, was a major success, to be outdone in popularity two years tater by the controversial novel
"The Citadel," the story of a
young Scottish doctor. In this
book he accused the medical profession—particularly the administrative hierarchy - of corruption

System Assailed

His charges were denied by the British Medical Association hot Mr. Cronin said: "The horrors and iniquities detailed in the story I have personally witnessed. This is not an attack against individuals bnt against a system."
In 1941, he wrote the equally successful "The Keys of the King-

dom," the story of a dedicated misionary priest in China. Mr. Cronin's books were trans-

lated into many languages and sold as well in Britain and the Warning that world crude oil stocks were shrinking because of the war between Iran and Iraq, United States as they did in Germany and in the Soviet Union, His Rep. Stockman said that gasoline later books, among them his auto-biographical "Adventures in Two es could occur by May or Jone Worlds," were widely read but never matched the popularity of the earlier books. The comince for the hudger post

During World War II, he worked for the British Ministry of Information, spending several years in the United States. He became a U.S. citizen bot then returned to Europe, living on the French Riviera before settling in Switzerland in 1955. He lived in Lucerne until 1970 and then at Baugy-sur-Clarens, a village in the community of Montreux.

He usually spent winter on the island of Madeira, and when he was away in January, 1975, his Swiss home was ransacked by burglars who took an estimated \$400,000 worth of paintings and Mr. Cronin was not insured

gainst theft, or, as he said, anything else. "I consider insurance to be oo more than daylight robbery," he said after the theft. In 1921 Mr. Cronin married Agnes Mary Gibson, who had been a medical school classmate. and they had three sons.

"I don't care about money," he



A.J. Crouin ... in a 1966 photograph

said in 1964. "When I was young and wanting to get on I felt differ-ently. I did pay attention to money then. I had to. But now when they ring me up and tell me that they have sold some right for so many thousands I don't pay much attention."
Mr. Cronin said he was a suc-

cessful doctor and after taking over a "derelict practice" in London was making the equivalent of \$18,000 a year - a large income at

"Then I chucked it all in and went to Inveraray and started to write," he said. "I hated the book at first - I threw the script away two or three times - but it turned out to he 'Hatter's Castle.'

Matthew Beard Jr., 56, the derby-hatted Stymie of the "Our Gang" film comedies of the 1930s, died

Matthew Beard Jr.

LOS ANGELES (LAT)

here Thursday. Lawrence P. Neal NEW YORK (NYT) - Law-

rence P. Neal, 43, a poet, critic and playwright who was a major influence in the 1960s in the black arts movement, died of a heart attack Tuesday in Hamilton, N.Y.

Alexander Kotov

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Kotov, 67, a chess grandmaster, died Thursday, Tass reported. Mr. Kotov became an international grandmaster in 1949-50 and was named an international referee in

ohadono Certified quality diamonds have appreciated in value tremendowsly during the past years with constant increase in value. IDS at the diamond conter of the world is the leading direct source diamond company offering line quality diamonds and jeweiry for investment, gits and personal use at exceptionally good prices. All diamonds guranteed by Certificate, Write for free booklet - Practical Guide for Diamond Investment; or visit us and see the world of diamonds. International Diamond Sales Head Office: 50-52 Havenlesstraat, 2000 Antworp, Bolgium Tel. 931-31 77 64, Tolex 36335 indisa-b LONDON: The Savoy Hotel, The Strand, London WC2R 0BP, Tel. 01-836-4343

Britain Is Getting a Budget-Cutting Defense Secretary

reshuffle this week. He wanted to

ahroad" that Mr. Pym's replace

ment by Mr. Nott, a staunch

Thatcher monetarist, means a re-

duced commitment to military

defense spending," said a govern-ment source. "The only question in

"She does not want to reduce

ical warfare weapons.

never delighted us."

British official said Mr.

ne a focus for argumentative-

warn the allies that without a

se spending. He said the 3 per-

Washington Post Service
ONDON — Critical decisions military spending and policy to could significantly affect Britis role in the NATO alliance Prime Minister Margaret atcher's new defense secretary. for Saturdayan Nott, who brings with him a

dget enting.

In a growing debate here over bases and commentators are estioning whether Britain can name to maintain so many exjor power while its economic -:-: = e continues to shrink. They bee Britain may eventually be iced to choose among its indeand air units of the North Atdic or its army's contribution of :000 troops to the NATO forces West Germany.

Over the strong objections of Nott's predecessor. Francis m, Mrs. Thatcher and her Cabi-aiready have death of the cabialready have decided that the litary must share in the governent spending ents dictated by her metarist strategy for restructur-the British economy. This is a essal of her past promise that

ONDON — Warning that it

S only the beginning, the Irish

Royal Air Force barracks and

We have a message for the Brit-

a soundy in from the building.

a series of recent attacks.

publican Army claimed respon-

government who rule our coun-

against the will of the Irish peo-

a security patrol evacuated

tee-man team removed the gaso-

e cans but was unable to defuse

which caused heavy

RA Claims RAF Bombing,

hreatens Further Attacks

Britain will fall at least somewhat short of its NATO commitment to sizeable military spending increas-

Mr. Nott almost immediately must decide how to trim planned military spending for the coming fiscal year by as much as 6 percent, including approximately a \$500 million in cuts ordered by the Cabmet and possibly another billion dollars to compensate for over-spending allowed by Mr. Pym this

Systems Threatened

Military chiefs and arms contractors fear Mr. Nott might cancel or delay any of a oumber of expensive advanced technology weapon systems, including a new anti-ship missile, a new air defense missile, a new anti-submarine helicopter and various new fighter planes, warships and tanks sought by the British services for the 1990s. Military officials say no decisions or priorities have yet been decided and all procurement programs are under review.

Mr. Pym, who reportedly threatened to resign last year while re-sisting pressure from Mrs. Thatch-

anonymous caller to United Press

International in London claimed

that the bomb was set by the IRA.

The call was followed by a cable

on Friday that claimed responsi-

bility for the explosion and three

IRA Publicity Bureau, said: "The

Irish Republican Army claims re-

sponsibility for the bomb attacks

on Hammersmith Territorial Bar-

racks in London on Dec. 2, and for

the gas works explosions at Brom-ley-by-Bow on Dec. 31. The Irish

Republican Army also claims re-

sponsibility for the shooting attack

on Christopher Tugendhat on Dec. 3 in Brussels and for the bomb at-

tack on Uxbridge Barracks on Jan.

The assessination attempt failed

against Christopher Tugendhat, a

European Economic Community

Scotland Yard, fearing a new terror campaign by the IRA, is-sued a warning to the public and specially to British officials to be

on the alert for suspicious pack-

Both the bombing of the gas works and the Uxbridge blast oc-

curred after Gerard Tuite, accused

of being an IRA explosives expert,

escaped from the maximum securi-

ty wing of a London prison shortly.

ages and mail

before Christmas.

The cable, signed by P. O'Neill,

other acts of violence.

her mind is bow far you can pur-sue expansionist defense budgets regardless of your ecocomic health. Her view seems to he that you can't go too far." "When a government must economize," said another senior government source, "it is only senble that it also economize on de-

Next Increase

Mrs. Thatcher confirmed recently that Britain would increase its military spending by 2.5 percent above inflation during the current fiscal year — compared to the NATO target of 3 percent and Mrs. Thatcher's originally budget-ed increase of 3.5 percent. She would oot specify the next fiscal year's increase, but some government sources doubt that it come even as close to the NATO target as this year's after the recently ordered cuts are made.

Mrs. Thatcher has asked Mr. Nott, who has been trade secretary and is now returning from a trade mission to Indonesia, to help ease the financial squeeze by increasing export sales of British military technology and hardware. Mrs. Thatcher believes Britain has oot sufficiently profited from its technological leadership in several aspects of military research and de-

Treasury officials also believe an efficient administrator with a sharp knife can still trim significant waste from military spending without affecting military capability, despite the savings Mr. Pym already achieved on fuel consumption and training exercises.

Bot many sources in the govern-ment and Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party believe Mr. Nott is

13 Killed in U.S. Fire

The Associated Press

KEANSBURG, N.J. - At least 13 persons were killed and 18 others missing after a fire roared through a mursing home here be-

the military would be exempt from er's Treasury officials to cut much still going to have to make "pain-budget cutting and means that more, said Wednesday he also argued against her moving him from defense secretary to leader of the weapons development or curtail some British military commit-House of Commons in her Cabinet ments. His room for maneuver is limited by the 55-percent pay raise Mrs. Thatcher has given the military since becoming prime minister and decisions to buy expensive new aircraft carriers. Tornado stay at defense to personally supervise the spending decisions and continue his embryonic policy ini-tiatives on Britain's role in NATO and on an alliance response to the threat of Soviet stockpiles of chembomber-interceptor strike planes and Trident submarine-launched ouclear missles to modernize Brit-Sources close to Mrs. Thatcher ain's independent nuclear deterhave tried to dispel "any concern

By Edward Cowan

Stockman, who will he President-

elect Reagan's budget chief, an-

swered a Senate committee's ques-

tions for more than five hours

Thursday in a confirmation hear-

ing that produced indications of

future conflicts over cutting the

Rep. Stockman, a Republican congressman from Michigan, ac-

knowledged that when the new ad-

ministration becomes specific

about applying Mr. Reagan's cam-paign pledge to climinate "waste, fraud and abuse," there will be op-

He told the Governmental Af-

They have other names and

The five-boar colloquy pro-

those names have constituencies."

duced several clues to probable fu-

ture conflicts between the Reagan

administration and Congress. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., asserted that

Rep. Stockman's proposed reforms

add to the borrowing costs of the

Bookkeeping Entity

federal credit programs would

Rep. Stockman said.

fairs Committee - what the sens-

position from various quarters.

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — David

Vulnerable Packages

This leaves vulnerable relatively smaller scale advanced technology weapons packages. These include the anti-ship and air defense missiles or longer range procurement plans to which the government is not yet contractually committed and could delay, including other new ships and fighter aircraft and a oew tank for the army.

The debate on military spending, characteristically being carried on largely through leaks and trial balloons in the British press, reflects increased support for a maior review of Britain's overall role in NATO as the only U.S. ally besides France, which remains out-side the NATO command, to cootribute to virtually all major alliance military functions.

Some favor cancelling Trident. Mr. Critchley characterized it as an extraordinary exercise in nostalgia and delusions of grandcur" for Britain to continue maintaining such an expensive independent But it would require Mrs. Thatcher to hreak a major agree-

50,000 British troops in West Ger-

many, whose cost has soared as the

West Germans phased out their fi-

ment made only last year to buy Trident from the United States and would be strongly opposed by many hard-line Conservatives in Parliament as symbolic of Britain Julian Critchley, a Conservative losing control of its own fate in a member of Parliament specializing outlear confrontation.

senior executives \$30 - \$100000 +

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the Meurice Hotel in Paris: everything is new except the charm

Phase 3 of the renovation program has been completed during the summer of 1980: electronic switchboard with direct international dialing; new apartments and penthouses; new standard in luxury marble bathrooms; renovation of Salon Pompadour and Salon des 4 saisons.

Hotel Meurice 228, rue de Rivoli 75001 Paris - Tel. 260.38.60 - Telex 230 673 F

A Grand Metropolitan Hotel.

— narrowly escaped serious mry Thursday when a bomb in a syal Air Force barracks at the idea and the same and me ber has 31. or 4. State: cated in PCD PPC on her

Shortly after the explosion, an

FIGUR-NET :T descrit. es were

Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, January 10-11, 1981

Caution on Poles' Workweek

With more than a quarter million Soviet troops still dug in along Poland's border, this is a good time to recall that the trigger for Poland's current troubles was nothing more than high meat prices. The establishment of a free trade union was never intended to be an end in itself, but rather a means to a better life. That includes more political freedom, but the most widespread demands of the Polish people are for a higher standard of living. Because previous Polish governments have promised increases in material well-being and then failed to deliver, skepticism is widespread, too. And that skepticism has been reinforced because of a disgreement in which the workers charge that the government is reneging on a promise contained in the Gdansk agreement to shorten the workweek. Despite that possible breach of faith, though, this is no time for Solidarity to undermine the country's economy and, thereby, its sta-

A shorter workweek is certainly one of the things men and women look forward to as their living standard rises. But there is a logical order that Poland's largest free union, Solidarity, appears to be ignoring. The nation's economy must be able to tolerate the loss of production, at least in the short term, that a reduction of working hours implies. Poland's economy is in no condition to do that. The dispute between Solidarity and the government on this issue suggests a politically dangerous breakdown in the working relationship between union leader Lech Walesa and Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania. According to a union spokesman in Gdansk, "The government is no longer our parmer, but our opponent." And a Soviet foreign policy expert was quoted as

saying that the demand for a five-day week "is not the kind of thing you expect when

there is someone in charge."
Solidarity, and all Polish workers and farmers, must understand the extent to which their interests are inseparable from Polish recovery. It is easy to get caught up in the revolutionary momentum of what they have already accomplished, but in the process, Poles should not lose sight of their primary goals. With the Polish hard currency debt at more than \$22 billion, and the annual cost of servicing that debt at more than \$6 billion, Poland is in no position to cut production and increase inflation, which is what a shorter work week would certainly do. There are rumblings now of new economic initiatives along Yugoslav and Hungarian lines. Considering the poor management of Poland's command economy, these reports are encouraging. But given the state of the economy, Poles are going to have to work more, not less, at least for a while, if their gains are to

It is very difficult for Mr. Walesa to keep all of his diverse troops in line. And it is impossible for him to control groups outside of Solidarity, such as the country's farm workers, or even law students who are seeking recognition as a student union. But if he is to foster the stability that is the key to continued Western aid; to keeping hard-liners from deposing the current relatively cooperative regime, and to keeping the 26 Soviet divisions poised on Poland's borders from rolling into the streets of Warsaw, Krakow and Gdansk, he must consider very carefully what is to be gained in the long run from a shorter work week now.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Market's Message for Reagan

One useful function of the stock market is to provide a running commentary on American states of mind. This week's performance is not entirely comic. On Tuesday night, a Florida investment adviser wired his large following of clients to sell everything. They did. On Wednesday, the volume of trading set records on both the New York and American exchanges. Prices fell heavily, and the fall continued Thursday.

Financial history is full of ripples of panic like this one. But it remains remarkable that one voice alone suddenly shouting "Sell" should set off a stampede in markets as large as New York's. There's a warning in this curious event, and it needs to be taken seriously by Mr. Reagan and the people who advise him on economic policy.

It's a warning that the markets are very nervous and inclined to wild overreaction. They are made up of people, after all, who are now dealing with inflation and interest rates far beyond any past experience. In this atmosphere, each new political rumor from Washington resonates like a plucked string. As they are being received in New York, the signals from Washington are uncomfortably ambiguous. The election of Mr. Reagan was taken to be a very good omen for financial stability, on grounds that it would mean tight

budgets, tight money and less inflation. But now the people around Mr. Reagan are murmuring gloomily of a budget deficit this year as large as last year's - or larger. None of the forecasts shows much progress toward lower inflation. Mr. Reagan certainly intends to cut taxes. But it's not clear that he means to reduce spending at the same time. What does that mean for future inflation? The pesple whose business is investment are now, trying desperately to read these mixed sig-

Trouble in the stock market can impede the kind of investment and economic growth that Mr. Reagan presumably wishes to encourage. But there is a more immediate threat, and that is the possibility that this ripple of panic will spread into the international currency markets. The dollar is floating along pretty steadily at the moment, mainly because of bad economic news from Europe and the weakness of the Deutsche mark. But currency exchange rates are no less sensitive to fears of future inflation than securities prices are. The message from the markets is that Mr. Reagan will not have much time to establish a clear line of policy on everything that touches inflation, taxes

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Haggling in Brussels

The new European Commission has not emerged with great dignity from three days of haggling in Brussels over its members' portfolios. In their bid to gain or retain the best jobs, individual commissioners have had to play virtually every political card in their hands -- and some from the sleeve -- rather more publicly than some of them would have perhaps wished. Christopher Tugendhat's appeal to Mrs. Thatcher to help him preserve his budgetary fieldom stretched the rules of the game to its limits.

It has, of course, become accepted that the senior nominees of the more powerful governments have a right to the best pickings. So, too, it has been clear this time round, do heavyweight incumbents like Viscount Davignon of Belgium or Denmark's Finn Gundelach, who have already managed to establish a Brussels powerbase.

Those who suffer in the process are likely to be newcomers from small countries, in this case personified by Michael O'Kennedy of Ireland, who has had to settle, after the British power play in favor of Mr. Tugendhat,

for what may well turn out to be a nonjob. Viscount Davignon, on the other hand, has managed to expand his empire to include energy as well as industrial affairs - far more than his fair share ...

The problem is unlikely to go away until member governments stop treating commissioners as their own national representatives

- From the Financial Times (London).

New Posture for Japan

It is significant that the first visit abroad of Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese prime minister, is not to Washington but to Asia. It demonstrates the way in which Japan is slowly emerging from her postwar dependence on the United States and restoring her traditional political and trading links with Asia.

This time she is not seeking military domination as she did in the 1930s. However, the shift in her political orientation cannot be divorced from the growing debate over de-

For some years Japan has been under pressure from the United States to increase her military budget on the grounds that she can well afford the cost and might reasonably be expected to bear a greater share of the burden of maintaining peace in East Asia.

This pressure has not come as a surprise to the Japanese. The comforting image of a peaceful country busy with economic growth and bound to be peaceful to secure vital imports of raw materials — has been shaken by events. Like it or not, the "low posture" that Japan has found so comfortable will no

— From The Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

WASHINGTON — The committee of applied arts has reported to the American Institute of Architects warmly favoring the adoption of the metric system in the United States. Mr. L. Bergh, its chairman, said: "There is great danger of error in the duodecimal system. Among special reasons for the desire of architects for the metric system is the great saving of time in calculations of strength, in figuring plans and making the list of materials. One of the greatest advantages of the metric system will be the use of uniform standards. The metric system was introduced in Germany and confusion in material ceased. Brick and other materials became uniform as if by magic."

Fifty Years Ago January 10, 1931

SHANGHAI - The Shanghai market numbled into demoralization today, silver registering a record low. The Shanghai dollar, valued at 50 cents American money before the silver decline and worth as much as a golden dollar during the war, slumped today to 21.97 American cents. The market opened with Chinese speculators uneasy over the rapidly declining exchange value of silver, and local merchants flooded the market with demands to buy foreign exchange to cover large commodity purchases from abroad. Commenting on Sen. Pittman's proposal that the United States should loan China a silver supply, Shanghai financiers said today that such a loan would not solve the republic's economic difficulsuccess, whatever happens next.

"Mr. Milosz," the poet was asked, "no one is ever encouraged to repeat what was said during a private audience with the pope. Yet, should oot an exception be

Paul II. Mr. Milosz spoke slowly, accentuating his words with discreet gestures and a rare but profound smile. The poet, who ap-pears younger than his age of 69, came to Panis from Stockholm, where he received his 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature. Paris is where he began his life of poet in exile 30

He launched into his oew life with no illusion. He wrote in Kul-

"For someone who cried oo and abandoned all bope in 1950, you have made an impressive come-back in 30 years. You have published dozens of books of poetry, prose and essays; you have taught Slavic literature for 20 years in Berkeley; you have received several prizes and awards in the United States and Europe and oow, the Nobel committee has given its prize to a writer who with uncompromising lucidity, expresses the condition of man subjected to a world wracked by conflict."

"But in Sweden I met a young Polish researcher, working oo his-tory of literature, who is writing his thesis on 'Miloszolgy.' And he is not the only one.

Monument in Gdansk

Mr. Milosz cannot avoid poli-tics. On the pedestal of the monu-ment crected in Gdansk to the



A Poet, the Pope and the Polish Mystery

By Leopold Unger

PARIS — For a country that a by the Polish police in 1970, there being exactly oowhere. Poland is of the victims and another a text very much in the world, and in its by John Paul II. The two others

when, several days ago, Czeslaw
Milosz and Karol Wojtyla talked
about Lech Walesa at the Vatican. they were mixing one of the most extraordinary cocktails of contemporary history: Within the last two years, Poland — a middle-sized country imbedded in Central Europe and held in check by totalitarianism — has given the world its first non-Italian pope in five century nes, the first poet in exile to receive a Nobel prize and the first European charismatic leader since World War II, who has led the first bloodless anti-Communist revolution, one that can be considered a

made this time, since only the encounter between a poet and an apostle may provide a clue to the Polish mystery, which observers throughout the world appear unable to describe in rational terms." No. I will say nothing of my conversation with the pope except

that it did take place, that we spoke in Polish and that we did speak of the third man. Lech Walesa. This being said, it is the history of Poland, this 1,000-year series of upheavals in a land situated not nowhere — despite Alfred Jarry and his Pere Ubu — but concretely between the East Germans and the Russians, between Protestauts and Orthodox that can explain what is going oo now in Poland. There is nothing mysterious about it. It is the categorical rejection of a graft from a foreign

Large, tall and solid, with a rec-tangular face recalling that of John

No Illusions .

tura, the Polish emigre magazine published in France, an article entitled "Nie" (No), an anguished cry explaining his break with Stal-inism as well as the fear of a poet who believes that he is condemning himself to silence by leaving his native land.

"You never really had dreamed of all that." of all that."
"Not really. I long believed, and
until very recently, that I was writing only for a few friends. But in
Stockholm, I saw that this was not true and that young Poles have adopted me. Yet, the official literature in Poland has ignored me completely and these youngsters should never have heard of me.

"This also helps to explain the Polish way of life. The Poles have forgotten nothing. And because they have forgotten nothing, they have destroyed the wall that the people in power built around them to separate them both from the rest of the world and their own past. The mystery of Poland is the memory of the Poles; and the continuity of their history, their faith, their culture and their language

memory of the workers shot down Damascus.

French playwright termed as are four inscriptions. One is a list are by Mr. Milosz, one is his translation of the 11th verse of the 29th Psalm: "May the Lord give strength to his people; may the Lord bless his people with peace." The last inscription is an extract from one of his poems, which reads: "You, who have brought pain to the simple man, you who laugh before his pain, do not feel safe. The poet remembers. You can kill him. A new poet will rise. The acts and the words will be in-

> Few believe that this perfect mix of politics and poetry can be a coincidence

"I sent them the psalm," Mr. Milosz explained, "but they chose the poem themselves. The poem was written in 1950 and waited 30 years to be known in Poland. And it was published precisely on Dec. 16, 1980, on the pedestal of the three crosses commemorating the black December of 1970. That, too, is an aspect of the Polish mys-

Through this presence in Gdansk you've added fuel to the critics who claim that your award was more political than literary. Some pretend that the other Milosz, whose first name was Oscar, a Lithuanian like you, but who wrote in French, should have received the Nobel Prize, half a century before you. Isn't your

prize a direct result of the events in parisons, but it is striking that an-

"Oscar Milosz, my great-uncle, a wonderful poet to whom I owe much and who taught me not to give in to adversity, certainly deserved the Nobel Prize. Yet, one must not believe that the decision to award a Nobel Prize is a matter of 24 hours. A writer must be on the list of candidates for at least five years. Furthermore, the Swedish Academy let it be known that the decision to give me the prize was made in May, long before the events in Gdansk.

"As for me, I accepted this honor in the name of all those who during this century of exile were forced to leave their country either through force, persecution or mis-ery. I am only the voice of these people; it is they who guide my hand and my thinking. Frontiers and barriers disappear whenever people set up and maintain spiritual bonds. I can think of myself as a link between the past and the fu-

Break With Regime

Mr. Milosz's letter of farewell, when he abandoned Poland in 1951, has just been found in Warsaw. In it he explains his reasons for breaking with the regime:

"Man must oot lie; a social system based on a lie can bring but unhappiness to men. The main duty of a poet is to tell the truth." Mr. Milosz does not like com-

other Nobel prize winner went off to exile several years ago after a similar declaration. His name was Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

"Is exile the inevitable verdict of history in the other Europe," Mr. Milosz was asked.

There are oo eternal bumar verdicts, " he replied. "Proof of that lies in the fact that my books are already being published in Poland and will continue to be - 1 hope—for a loog time."
Will you be going to Poland

"I must first take care of a num-

ber of personal problems. But I may well be there next summer to receive the doctorate Honoris Causa which the Catholic University of Lublin has just awarded me." The regime is still the same that threw you out and kept you out of libraries and tried to wrench

you out of the memories of Poles for the last 30 years."
"Yes, but it did oot succeed. I want to defend my art against political interference, t accepted the invitation from the University of Lublin and oo other, tt will be the

private visit of a writer to his read-You'll never succeed in making it private. The regime will try to make you one of them. You've been gone from your homeland for

so long "A poet carries his homeland within him. I never left Poland." 01981, International Herald Tribune.

Reagan's Chance in Namibia

Sign of Interest

The fact that the Geneva meet-

ing was arranged in secret cootacts between South Africa and Angola

last summer is a sign of Pretoria's real interest in a negotiated settle-ment. But South Africa would also

like to stall a series of steps that

will probably bring power to the

Soviet-armed guerrilla group SWAPO (South-West Africa Peo-

ple's Organization) and thus en-

courage South Africa's own black

militants.
Pretoria's choice between in-

transigence and accommodation as

the best bet for its own future will

certainly be influenced by the lean-

ing of the new U.S. president.

There are parallels in the current

been held in the territory, as Rho-

sought recognition. There were im-

passioned arguments from Ameri-

Washington refused, resolutely

backing Britain's negotiation plan. Now that war is over, Zimbabwe's economy is flourishing after less

than a year of independence, and

Moscow's hope of establishing an-

other fruitful toehold in Africa was

lift sanctions against Rhodesia.

By Flora Lewis

a Reagan tilt.

DARIS - Among urgent head-A aches awaiting Ronald Reagan in the White House, there is one significant opportunity that has to be seized quickly or it may disappear.

That is on Namibia, officially still called South-West Africa, the subject of a tense international conference in Geneva now. The meeting is already bogged down. The United Nations has scheduled debate for Jan. 15 that would lead to a demand for tough, universal sanctions against South Africa if the Geneva conference fails.

A few days slippage in this tight deadline is likely, but the oew administration's stand at the start may be decisive for U.S. relations with Africa for years ahead. There are only a million people on the vast South African-run former German colony, the size of France and Italy combined, and it is far from immediate crisis areas. But it is on strategic shipping routes and, more important, its future will weigh crucially on African atti-tudes to the industrial West and the Soviet Union.

Potential for Disaster

Namibia is the kind of little cloud oo the world horizon that can grow into a dangerous thunderstorm or pass on scarcely no-ticed. Not all potential disasters happen, but they have to be avert-

The decision for the Reagan administration is whether to continue the Carter policy that helped produce the current chance for settlement, or shift to more support for South Africa as urged by many conservatives.
. Marion Smoak, a registered

-Letters-

'Contract' on Haig We have always considered Wil-

liam Safire's views quite balanced and were therefore greatly surprised at his vitriolic attack on Alexander Haig Jr. (IHT, Dec. 23) in "Brass Hat, Scout and Old Pro." Fither Mr. Safire has a personal score to settle, or the "godmother" of the Media Mafia has put out a contract" on the general.

KATHERINE S. CLARK. Fuengirola, Spain.

Onick Work

I note (IHT, Dec. 13-14) that a Harvard group has managed, after 18 months, to produce a 489-page report to the effect that the U.S. is vulnerable to an oil supply cutoff. Wonderful, How did they work that out so quickly?

JOHN PETTEWAY.

Washington lobbyist for the existso frustrated that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko angrily ing territorial government at Windhoek, served oo the State Departcomplained to West Germany at having been excluded from the setment transition team. He says he tlement. A grave looming danger for the West faded away. "dissociated himself from anything to do with the entire African continent" during the team's work, but

SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma is his appointment seemed to reflect not ideological, although of course South Africans call him Commu-The South African government now appears undecided whether to nist. And there are many signs that
Angola will send home the Cuban carry out the United Nations-Army if the end of the Namibian sponsored agreement for a cease-fire, demilitarization and free elecwar removes the raiding South African Army from its border. A set-tlement would probably lead to the exclusion of Moscow's influence in tions to establish Namibia's independence after 14 years of guerrilla another huge part of Africa, and escalation of the war is most likely to increase it.

A major difference from the Rhodesian case is that an international agreement between South Africa and SWAPO, with the joint endorsement of the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany already exists. The issue is putting it into effect. Mr. Reagan's choice isn't a fork in the road, but whether to reverse direction and go for confrontation that will undermine all the recent im-provements in the United State's relations with black Africa, and cause friction with allies.

Clear Policy

In strategic terms, the merits of continuing the Carter policy are clear and South Africa's hesitation Namibian impasse and the Rhodesian situation before the break-through that led to peaceful cre-ation of Zimbabwe. Elections have shows that a firm signal from Washington has a good chance of bringing a successful outcome. There is also a domestic political aspect. American blacks, whose trust Mr. Reagan is trying to gain desia held white-run elections for a multiracial government that then after their overwhelming vote of no confidence, would likely view a U.S. turnaround on Namibia as can conservatives to accept that government with Bishop Abel Mu-zorewa as its leading black and to the deed that belies the presidentelect's words.

But there is no time for waffling. Washington's indecision would stiffen Pretoria and lose what could be a last chance. This is a foreign policy question that needs top priority on the new president's crowded desk.

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Census Brings a Surprise

By David S. Brode

WASHINGTON — Polit power. Politics is pe Politics is also numbers. Vou counted in an election, peopl or lose and power shifts. In politics, no set of numbers is sweeping in its import than the Census Bureau reports ev

They provide the basis for reapportionment of seats i House of Representatives votes in the Electoral C Within each state, the popt numbers are the raw materia which crafty political arc build their intricate redisplans to increase their number of state legislatur House seats and to create wi

ble districts for the opposition So it was hardly surprise headines greeted the news t headlines greated the news to 1980 census figures — arrived the Year's Eve despite concourt challenges to their arrived their mandated a 17-seat shift, from the Northeast and Lakes states to the South West. Eleven states are 10 lost — in some cases the New York loses five from the Control of the York loses five from the and electoral votes; Iranis, Ohio and Illinois, two da is up four: Texas, there

Drastic Shifts

That is a real power shall continuation of a trend the been gaining force for deca just 20 years, Florida has el ed half the 29-vote edge Ne had on it in the House a electoral college. Similarly
shifts have occurred with
borders of individual states
cities have declined, s
spread and new population emerged in rural areas. Tra impact of these popt. changes through the blood tricting battles ahead in the tures will be one of the mo oating political stories of th

But as that process beg word of caucon is in orde commentaries suggest the population trends reflected census report spell doom fo programs, liberalism, the cratic Party or all of the ab-

Overstatemen.

That is almost certainly statement, as a couple of experiments show. My c Christopher Colford and I lated the recent president tions oo the basis of the o toral College strengths as surprised by the modesty c

sulting changes.
There have been three ve presidential elections in the years — those of 1960, 1 1976. In popular vote tea winning candidates' marg the runners-up were resp 0.2 percent, 0.7 percent ant You can hardly

When Mr. Colford and culated the Electoral Co sults of those three elec . they would have been un . post-1980 census reapporti the surprise was that there surprise: The same candid by roughly the same margi.

In the "adjusted re-run"
John Kennedy beat Richar
by 32 electoral votes — no
tual 80. In the re-run of I! Nixon beat Hubert Hunn 131 electoral votes, oot 111 And in the re-run of 19 my Carter's margin over

Ford was 50 votes, not 56. In other words, the shift. toral votes mandated by three censuses consistentl the Republicans — but enough even to reverse the tremely close Democratic v of the past two decades.

Liberal Program

The other finding casts de the theory that a reappo House would occessarily do eral programs. Mr. Colford looked back to some of the votes of the Great Society to see how reapportionment have affected their outcome. Whether it was food sta:

1964, rent supplements or t ation of the Department of ing and Urban Developin 1965, support was compare the states that have gained s the states that are losing vote Obviously, it is impossi "prove" what would have pened to such programs more recent controversial bills — in a reapportioned The impact of the popt shifts will be filtered throu. districting battles only now

ning in legislatures across the But the most sweeping ments about the decimati-Democratic presidential pro and of liberal programs are a premature and very possibl carious

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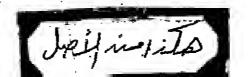
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by Vicky Elliott

tratura fatto & iure: wal he and ARIS - Francesco Balsamo, who pre-But to the real today in the Completion of Palermo's cathedral, died in 1871. But he stands today in the Capuchin cemetery of that his priestly robes and cardinal's hat bith agape in a soundless scream. With participation is 8,000 of his fellow citizens, decked in

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Enrope.

Property States and lawyers and virgins are prelates and lawyers and virgins crucic barriers are prelates and lawyers and virgins crucic barriers are prelated and lawyers and virgins crucial and control of the contro this appointed place. Segregated galler-tremornly lit by air-vents, group monks, notvomen and children.

The men are slong upright on wire supports statement in the walls, heads folling; the virgins wear experiment as its of roses and bear palm fronds; the

lated the me adows. tions attraction; fullpostcards of some of the more spectacubeso mummies are circulated all over but there was no real record of them resse Fernandez decided to capture them

produce _ ___ k-and-white film last year. sears and the time of Nadar?" asks ainmai aban-born photographer, who likes to that most of the munmies were left are in the mid-19th century, in the early

photography. n ex-Time-Life staffer with an eye for a way of the picture story (his portraits of Marlene cause in Each, Ernest Hemingway and Elizabeth saids if and are unforgettable), Fernandez seized on acombs as a self-contained, visual subject - "a complete subterranean world," as he

The result is a series of stark but sensitive pictures, taken entirely by natural light and published as "Les Momies de Palerme" by Editions Chene in Paris, with an introduction by Dominique Fernandez (no relation), the French writer known for his work oo Italy.

The photographer's eye is matter-of-fact, dispassionate; Ripley's Believe It or Not would be disappointed. "I didn't try to make art out of it," Fernandez explains simply. "I didn't want to monkey around with lights and things." He transforms the blood-curdling into an exercise in style; unaffected enthusiasm for his subject dissolves the macabre like an acid

The munmies speak for themselves, but Fernandez does not play down visual parallels. In one of the rooms closed off to visitors sits a panel of prelates that looks like an Inquisition tribunal. One emaciated, angular figure is straight out of Egon Schiele; the round maws Bacon than [Francis] Bacon." One is not surprised to hear that Fernandez is a painter
— and that his drawings are peopled with

Charnel houses and ossuaries come two a penny; the Capachins loved to make patterns with shinbones, as any visitor to their crypt off the via Veneto in Rome will discover. But since the Egyptians, few societies have pre-served their dead on a grand scale, with the exception of the pre-Colombians in Peru and The systematic mummification of a community - or at least the members of its ruling class - makes the Capuchin cemetery a unique phenomenon in the 19th century, according to

freeze-drying process is another matter. Labeling the Sicilians as a conservative breed, Fernandez conjectures that the cemetery gave palpable proof of the hierarchy and structure of

Fernandez. Why anyone chose to start this deliberate

society. "They could say to one another, Look, there's my grandfather in his uniform over there," "he suggests. The cemetery was opened in 1599, when the monks discovered that their monastery's soil had preservative qualities. The process of con-

servation, called colatoio, was costly, if make-shift. The Capuchins would remove entrails, wall up the corpses for three months in a chamber dug into the soil, wash them in a bath

of vinegar and aromatic herbs and dry them in

A year later the doting relatives would dress up their dead and put them in their place of honor, returning to pay respectful visits and to wire up the odd wayward limb, Places were much sought after, and if a family failed to pay the annual dues for their ancestors, the bodies were unceremonionsly cast out.

Alexandre Dumas, visited Palermo in the



19th-Century Sicily in Black and White

Mexico. (Photographs of a sample from Mexico are on display at the Galerie Agathe Gaillard, 3 rue du Pont Louis Philippe, Paris 4).

Left, a mummy with a distinct flavor of the portraits of Egon Schiele; right, Rosalia Lombardo, embalmed in 1920.

1830s and was struck by the recent mummy of a young woman, the Marquise de Spataro, whose lover, a certain Baron P., placed a bouquet of fresh flowers every day in her chilly grasp. "Only a terrible love," he wrote, "could have withstood such a sight for the last two.

An edict of 1880 closed the cemetery and put an end to its 19th-century vogue. Two additional entrants, however, found their way in. One was Palermo's American consul, complete with sweeping moustaches; the other, 2-yearold Rosalia Lombardo, is now the focus for a cult following. The child, preserved in 1920 by a secret embalming process, looks as if she-might just be about to wake up from her 60year sleep. Fernandez finds this imitation of life the cemetery's only truly borrifying sight.

Two earthquakes, two U.S. bombs and a fire 10 years ago have come to trouble the cata-combs, and the Capuchin monk who guards them says that the mummies are deteriorating fast. The skin peels off and falls to dust, and bishops' miters are only grinning death heads. Visiting Palermitani are unmoved by it all, mixing with their ancestors with great familiar-

Fernandez and his assistant learned this familiarity themselves, after two months of clambering ooto scaffolds to get a good angle on their subjects. They soon came to realize that every skeleton was different. There were some they liked, and some they did not like.
"The amazing thing," recalls Fernandez, "was that each retained his individuality, even in

etsovon: Where Determined Greeks Keep isiness and Babies Booming

in Carre and by Nancy Beth Jackson Ferance Street

ETSOVON, Greece — Elena Averoff, the mayor's wife in this Swiss-like village, near the Albanocks and its shepherds, likes to recount ords of a visiting French diplomat. So ed with the industrious Metsovans and Liberal Prote in a guest book: "Greece may not y for the Common Market, but Metso-

y Greek villages are little more than rethomes, the youth and energy having Athens or Melbourne or New York. siness and babies are booming in Met-whose 3,500 inhabitants boast an annurate of 8 percent and a real estate maright that the town has not one square

its ski lift, locally produced cheese (in-Metsovone and Metsovella) from kined by pedigreed Swiss bulls, woodg industry (a near world monopoly in case barrels and the corner on the Greek market), handicrafts, seven or eight a table hotels and a young but promi acroduct of fransplanted French stock), on may well have more in common European Economic Community that joined on Jan. I than even the French

are is money in the banks here." Mrs. I said. "People work hard. They are not in the cafe except at 5 a.m., to hear the latest

news, and again at night."

Metsovon's secret is its history and the pride
of two men, who decided nearly 30 years ago that the village should not become a ghost town like so many others.

Pinned to the side of a mountain so steep that the walk between upper and lower town is a rigorous 500-foot incline, Metsovon was never much like other Greek villages. To be sure, woodcutting and shepherding were traditional endeavors, but from the beginning the village had something else. It was a place to pause for breath and refreshment near the top of a 5,000-foot pass on the shortest route through the Pindus range to either Athens or Thessalonika. Metsovon is a hundred miles east from the coast and Corfu.

Looking eastward toward Constantinople the Romans recognized the strategie worth of the route. Metsovans like to trace Vlach, the local language rooted in Latin rather than Greek, to the Roman soldiers who built and guarded the road through the pass. Other explanations link it to bands of Romanian migrants who decided that the mountainsides of birch and pine, the trout-filled streams and the

wild boar were too tempting to leave. Whatever their origins, the people who settled in Metsovon were rugged mountain traders who liked to decorate their horses' ears with blossoms and their necks with bells. Like any good mountain region, it has its legends, one of the most recent being about a rich man's daughter and her friend who were kidnapped by bandits in 1910. The girl was ransomed by a purse containing her weight in gold; her friend's price was her weight in sil-

An earlier tale is told to help explain the independent stance of Metsovon. In the 16th century a stranger was boarded by a Metsovan family for a year without questions or cost When it was safe for him to return to his posi-tion as grand vizier under the Turkish sultan he revealed his identity and offered his host anything he wanted.

The anticipated answer was riches, but the Metsovon man in a surprise request asked for independence for his town. Under successive sultans, Metsovon enjoyed autonomy and an exemption from Turkish taxes, a special legal status that the locals compare to Swiss neutrality. Throughout the centuries, even into recent decades, artists, writers and pollticians have found refuge in Metsovon when waters muddied at home.

But Metsovon was in danger of dying who Evangelos Averoff, politician and writer, had a dream common to many Greeks who have left their villages. He wanted to save the town Looking for contributions, he first contacted all former Metsovans living in Athens; then he wrote Metsovan families abroad. His only reply from overseas was from a bachelor real estate broker in Lausanne. Michael Tositsa had oever been in the village, but his family had owned one of the most impressive homes,

The two joined forces. Tositsa traded his money for a bitle immortality. A foundation was named for him; his family home was rebuilt (now the town museum) and Evangelos byphenated his surname to guarantee the coninnance of the Tositsa name. Tositsa died in 1956, two years after the foundation was created, without having set foot in Metsovon.

The foundation looks shead to revitalizing neighboring regions that are virtually abandoned by participating in forestry projects, expanding the road network, fighting pollution and developing fisheries. The first project of the Tositsa Foundation was a ski lift. It was modest by Alpine standards but there was a Swiss ski instructor on hand to teach the local youths that skiing is more than strapping barrel staves to your feet and sliding from one place to the next.

The foundation also looked into traditional enterprises not only to bold people to the vil-lage but to lure others back. Lumbering was encouraged by making wood-processing machinery available. What once had degenerated into a marginal occupation now supports 80 Metsovan families, many of which have invest-

ed in their own equipment.

The foundation built a cheese factory. While

leaving feta to other Greeks, it concentrates on sheep, cow and other goat cheeses processed by technicians who were sent to Italy to learn he craft. In 1959 the project began with a production of 25 kilos. It now turns out 150 tons annually and claims a \$800,000 annual profit.

Weaving, woodcarving and embroidering — traditional handicrafts in a town where almost every home has a least one loom - generate about \$2.5 million in revenues each year, Mrs. Averoff says. While handicrafts remain a cottage industry, mostly women's work, the products are sold in shops oot only in Metsovon but also in Athens, Germany, England and the United States. They are also represented at in-

ternational craft fairs.

Evangelos Averoff's political career — last spring he lost the Greek premiership by only three votes among the leaders of his party benefited Metsovon's fledgling wine industry.
When Averoff was minister of foreign affairs during a Cyprus crisis, he entertained a French official who pleaded: "Please don't mix me up in the Cyprus problem."

But the Greek minister was wearing his foundation president's hat that day. He wanted to discuss not wars, but vines. How could Metsovon sequire some good Burgundy stock to replace the local variety, which had died out from disease? "A planeload if you want," breathed a relieved Frenchman.

The industry is only 10 years old bot the first bottles seem promising — and at \$5 a bottle too expensive for the locals to drink even though they are sold at a \$10-a-bottle

The Averoffs contend that tourism was not the goal of the foundation, but busloads of gawkers stop in the town square to see not the cheese lactory or vineyards, but old men in bomespun costumes, which are worn - everyone swears - only because of local tradition. Tourism is still too new to have affected lo-

cal hospitality. At Kassaros, a new chalet botel on the far side of the square, Mrs. Kassaros happily whips up a Metsovon pits on demand; Mr. Kassaros does oot hesitate to get his daughter out of bed before dawn to bake a special breakfast roll for guests. Hotel accommodation ranges between \$10 and \$15 a night

Metsovon men park their fancy rigs around the town square because most of the cobblestoned streets are too steep and too narrow to accommodate more than pedestrians and livestock. While these men do not dress in the manner of their fathers, neither have they sacrificed tradition. Instead of sticking a posy in a pony's ear, they decorate the cabs of their semitrailers with plastic flowers and birds. "Funny," mused Mrs. Averoff, "how tradition

Party-Goers Beware— People-Grabbers At Large

by Enid Nemy

EW YORK - It's not talked about very much because it sounds mean and petty and maybe it is, but it's something that has infuriated almost everyone at one time or another. It's

called people-grabbing.

For the uninitiated few, or the initiated many who just have not heard the term, people-grabbers are men and women who meet new people through a friend, promptly invite the spanking new acquaintances to dinner or a party, and do not invite the friend who brought about the whole thing.

"People can't be imprisoned in relation-ships," one hostess said. "But I think it's a matter of common courtesy that if you meet someone you like through a friend, the first time you ask the

new people over, you also ask the friend who introduced you." This same hostess, who is sin gle, said she had recently invited two couples to dinner in a restaurant. Her escort was a man whom she has known for some years, and whom she sees frequently but

not exclusively.
"I was really horrified when he told me that one of the women at my dinner party had telephoned him the next day to ask him to a party she and her busband were giving that weekend, and to which

wasn't invited," she said. She did not feel she had a proprietory interest in the man. she said, but "simple good manners would dictate that she also

ask me to that party. After that, if she had discreetly found out that we were not a team. and she had wanted to invite him alone, fine." Another young woman said she was sitting at the bar of a private club before going on to dinner one night, and introduced her escort to

friends who stopped to greet her. Her voice choked with indignation as she related what happened next.

"One of the women, who stopped by with her husband, said to my friend, You must come to our cocktail party Friday night, and she then turned to me and said, 'Darling it's going to be the same old people and I'm going to give you a breather until the next one we

According to the woman, the breather has lasted until this very moment, although, she said: "I know she'll call me because it will never occur to her that as far as I'm concerned,

Most women accept, with varying degrees of resignation, that hostesses love to collect unattached men. They accept, although they may not forget or forgive. Bot in any case, people grabbers do oot confine their activities to presentable males. They collect couples as well, and single women, the latter on a somewhat smaller, and less enthusiastic, scale - un-

less the women are titled, famous or rich. Famous is particularly good, as one woman discovered when she asked if she could bring a

woman she knew to a cocktail party.
"I know what a nuisance it is when peop want to bring friends along," she said, "but this happened to be a huge cocktail party, I'd known the hosts for some time, and I had never asked such a thing before. They agreed, but

rather gracelessly. The woman's friend, whom she had no



identified, was a famous actress, and when the hosts recognized their extra guest, they were "ecstatic." So ecstatic that before the evening was finished, the actress had been asked to their country home for a weekend. When she rejected that invitation, she was asked to a Sunday brunch. The original invitee, who was not standing near the actress when the invitations were proffered, was asked to neither one.

"That's what I call really naked people-grab-bing," she said, only slightly cheered by the fact that the actress was so annoyed when she discovered what had happened that she has refused all subsequent invitations from the

One woman said she had been subjected to people-grabbing so many times she did not even want to discuss it.

"But I want to tell you that people-hoarders are just as bad," she said.

0/98/ The New York Times



e a marginal occupation, lumbering now supports 80 Metsovan families.

A Gastronomic Renaissance in Bordeaux

by Peter Graham

ORDEAUX - Seven years ago, Bordeaux was a noisy, grimy city deeply involved in one of the worst wine scandals in France. It was also famed for the mediocrity of its tradition-bound haute cuisine. The decibels are still there; but pollution, it was recently announced, has dropped by 50 percent since 1973; the "indiscretions" one of Bordeaux's most august wineshippers are oow long forgotten, and the city's restaurants are well on the way to rivaling those of France's gastronomic capital, Lyons.

There is a theory that the renaissance of restaurant food here is not unconnected with the declining fortunes of the so-called Chartrons - the great wine-rich families that used to entertain lavishly at home. That may or may not be true, but it is a fact that Bordeaux offers the visitor in search of good food not only an embarras de choix, but also value for money.

It is true that at such renowned restaurants as Dubern, Le Chapon Fin (both with historic decors thrown in). Le Rouzic, Clavel, Christian Clement and Saint-James you can expect to pay between 200 and 250 francs each, albeit for superb cuisine and wine.

But the owner-chef of Saint-James, Jean-Marie Amat, also runs Le Bistrot de Bordeaux (10 rue des Piliers-de-Tutelle; tel: 52.92.32; closed Saturdays and Sundays), one of the

city's most fashionable restaurants despite its | trop sophistiquee) changes every day. An a-la-relatively low prices. The three-course set 70- | carte meal costs about 150 francs, which is relatively low prices. The three-course set 70-franc menu recently offered a superb terrine of young eels, an alicuit of duck (crisp-fried wines on a bed of perfectly cooked vegetables) and cheese (from one of the best platters in Bor-deaux) or dessert, with three glasses of different wines. The delicious a-la-carte fare is scarcely more expensive, e.g. petites legumes au coriandre (18 francs), brochette of charcoal-

grilled duck hearts (25 francs) and so on. The restaurant's most unusual feature is that many of the vintages on the interesting wine list (mainly clarets) are available, over the whole price range, by the glass as well as by the bottle, so one can conduct one's own winetasting session (many of the same bottles can also be bought from the wine boutique upstairs at reasonable prices).

Another place where the habitues of Bordeaux's priciest restaurants like to go when "slumming it" is the cozy Le Vieux Bordeaux (27 rue Buhan; tel: 52.94.36; closed Saturday. lunch and Sundays), It is run by chef Michel Bordage, who used to work under Jean-Marie Amat, and his wife Nicole, who is Amat's sister. Both of them charming in their different ways - Michel mischievous and Nicole patrician - they are above all a hard-working couple who manage to cope with 40 customers at a time with only two kitchen staff and one wait-

What is more, the food (which is described accurately on the menu as ni trop classique ni

oormal for this class of cuisine. The three set menus are without doubt Bordeaux's best bargains, so booking is essential.

For 30 francs (lunch only), there is a plat du jour plus cheese or one of Bordage's delicious and unfussy desserts such as orange cake, lemon tart, floating islands or gateau au chocolat (by the way, chocolate freaks should make a point of joining the throng of fur-coated elderwomen who frequent Saumon, 56 cours Georges-Clemenceau, a venerable firm that concocts, among other delights, whiskey truffles approaching total perfection). The five-course menus at 65 and 110 francs give a more representative sample of Bordage's skills. The latter recently included fresh lobster salad, salmoo with a tarragon sauce (tarragon and basil are his favorite herbs), duck au poivre veri, cheese and dessert.

The 65-franc menu contains too wide a range of tempting dishes to list here. But consider the rillettes d'anguille fumee aux poires (smoked eel with pears), which may sound over the top but turns out to be one of those almost medieval sweet-salt combinations that tastes just right once in the mouth. It is no surprise to find this dish in Bordeaux, where it is usual to drink Sauternes with foie gres, cheese savories and so on. Another regional (though increasingly rare) combination on Bordage's menu is oysters with a grilled sau-



Patrician Nicole and mischievous Michel, guardians of Le Vieux Bordeaux.

sage, which is nibbled after each oyster to prepare the taste buds for the next one.

Very different in style from Le Vieux Bordeaux is Jean-Claude Bombesin's Le Port de la Lame (59 quai de Paludate; tel: 85.43.31; closed Saturday lunch and Sundays), a noconsense bistro with potted plants, cilskin ta-blecloths and the day's bill of fare chalked on a blackboard. Located as it is opposite Bordeaux's dismal slaughterhouses (on the em-bankment beyond the city's palatial main railroad station), il naturally specializes in various cuts of grilled beef.

These are served with finely chopped, uncooked shallots spread on top — one of the two accompaniments that qualify as a la bordelaise in the canon of local tradition (a winebased sauce is definitely anathema). Le Port de la Lune also offers a wide range of oysters (starting at 20 francs a dozen), pumpkin soup, a good hearty house salad including fresh artichoke bottoms, galette de morue (a kind of fish

Naturally it was foreigners who did it there in France because all these things being french it made it be their tradition and it being a tradition

by Paul Chutkow

is going through a blue period.

Its distinctive and purposefully outrageous architecture now suffers large blotches of peeled paint and corrosion. Office space is so

cramped that in some places files are stored in

cardboard boxes atop cabinets, and economic

restraints have scotched any immediate hopes

of a new administrative beadquarters. Indeed

with its budget in 1981 actually shrinking be-

cause of inflation there are even fears and ru-

mors of impending staff layoffs and cutbacks

The doldrums at the Pompidou Center, though, go far beyond material problems. On the eve of its fourth birthday, in February, the

\$100-million experiment that has come to be

known as Beaubourg appears to be going through a deliation of spirit, a period of soul-

searching after its exhilarating success in creat-

ing a popular meeting place for the young and

in catapulting an often reluctant France into

the forefront of the contemporary art move-

A major source of gloom is the announced

departure next September of Pontus Hulten,

the affable, creative Swede who from the be-

ginning has served as museum director and

Quite happy, Hulten is headed to Los Angeles to build from scratch a new museum of contemporary art for southern California.

There are many, no doobt, who will be just as

happy to see him go. There are those who felt

that he was so zealously avant-garde that he

virtually ignored, or at least disdamed, any-thing that looked like figurative painting. And there are those who will be relieved to get rid of a force so distinctly un-French, with his un-

tailored sports jackets and obvious discomfort

There are many Beaubourg players and

with neckties and bureaucrats.

of minor exhibitions.

ment

foreign fall-guy.

ARIS - After all the burrahs in its

first four years as the enfant terrible of French culture, the Centre National

d'Art et de Culture Georges Pompidou

- Gertrude Stein

it was not the twentieth century.

cake made of sait cod, the curing of which is a local craft) and spicy pears and plums pre-served in a syrup with, of all things, black pep-percorns. The wine list, which changes each veek and sometimes offers such bargains as a 1976 Lynch Bages for 88 francs, is hardly longer than the "coffee list" — a choice of no less than six different blends of coffee. Meals (about 80 francs a head, and well worth the price) are served until 1 a.m. - a boon in such a notoriously early-to-bed city as Bordeaux.

A few kilometers out of town on the Arcachon road, in the greenery of the tiny village of Canejean, is another impretentious restaurant. Pascal le Bistro (tel: 89.18.57; closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Jan. 20-28 and Aug. 15-Sept. 15). Pierre Pascal, the owner, is one of France's leading cartoon-strip buffs. Don't be put off by the cutout caricature of him holding a menu that stands outside the restaurant; he is pleasantly affable but not over-jokey. There are, however, nice touches of quirky idiosyncrasy in the excellent and copious five course.

59-franc menu that he and his wife, Jacc prepare for a faithful band of regulars. The hors-d'oeuvre varies, for instance, of jambon de Bayonne, giant winkle: cheese tart and avocado pear; and the fen may include salt pork, pork rind, ar Lyonnais sausage and lentils as well classic boiled beef and usual vegetables is very serious, however, when it come exact degree of cooking required for the cote, served here with the other a la be accompaniment of shallots with poac melted bone marrow.

You may wish to roam farther after Bordeaux, across mainly drab, flat cordotted with chateaus whose names are to set the wine-bibber's nostrils fl: would be beyond the scope of this t suggest what to buy and where. But to say that in these days of inflated T top wines, Bordelais people in the k manage to find bargains among thos appellation Bordeaux superieur wine rineyards nestle against the grand cr keeping a low profile like gate-crasi very exclusive party.

This is not a part of the French corenowned for its restaurants. But at \$ (45 kilometers from Bordeaux), a quite with an outsize church, there is the war Amberge des Vignes (set menus: 30 francs). This establishment is worth vig three delicious specialties: homemade poularde, tender entrecote — and, on spring chicken and guinea fowl — gran open fire of vine branches in the room (the vines, from Chateau d'Yeles give the mant on a spring the mant on the spring the mant of the spring the spring the mant of the spring th room (the vines, from the less, give the meat an even smokier fl. charcoal) and an apple tart made wit pastry that is justly celebrated in the Charline Bialasik, who runs the r with her son and daughter, Bernard ! lyne, is fussy about the varieties of will use (she won't touch Golden Is and has uncompromising views on the life" of hex tarte feuilletee. "If there's left over next day, we give it to the ch

International datebook

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Akademietheater - Jan. 10. VIENNA, Akademethealer — Jan. 10, 12, 15 and 17: "Memoiren" (Murrell).

Musikverein. Grosser Saal — Jan. 14: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Christoph Eschenbach, Elisabeth Leonskaja piano (Schoenberg, Chopm, Beethoven). Brahms-Saal — Jan. 16: Clemenic Consert. Rene Clemenic conduccic Consort. Rene Clemencic conduc-

 Stratsoper (tel: 5324/2655). Opera —
 Jan. 11: "Don Giovanni," Jan. 13: "Attila." Jan. 14: "Lucia di Lammermoor." Jan. 17: "Der Rosenkavalier." Ballet — Jan. 12: "Swan Lake."

OVienna's English Theatre (tel:
42.12.60) — From Jan. 12: "Huis Clos"
(Sartre) and "Protest" (Havel).

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Musees Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire (tel: 733.96.10) — To June 30: "La Belle Epoque et la Belgique," Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.04.03)

- To Feb. 15: "Art Nouveau: Beigium 1880-1910," exhibition. CHARLEROI, Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 071/31.12.12) — Jan. 10-Feb. 22: "Albert Marquet," retrospective.

ENGLAND

LONDON, Aldwych Theatre (tel: 836.64.04) — Jan. 10-17: "Passion Play" (Nichols). •ICA (tel: 930.36.47) — To Jan. 25: "Glen Baxter, drawings and waterco-lors: 1970-1980," exhibition. To Feb. 15: "Hannah Collins and Ron Hasel-

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HOTEL ROYAL MONCEAU

den: Drawings 1979-1980," exhibition.

•Kensington Town Hall — Jan. 15-17:

Antiques Fair (Information: Penman Antiques Fairs, Lindfield; tel: 04447/2514). •National Portrait Gallery (tel: 930.15.52) — Jan. 16-March 22: "Sir Francis Chantrey [1781-1841): Sculptor of the Great," exhibition. •Royal Festival Half (tel: 928.36.41) — To Jan. 14: "The Nutcracker." Jan. 17: English Chamber Orchestra, Vladimir

Ashkenazy conductor/piano (Beethoven, Mozart, Schoenberg).

Royal Opera House (tel: 240.19.11).
Opera — Jan. 13 and 16: "L'Elisir d'amore." Jan. 15: "The Masked Ball." Ballet — Jan. 10 and 12: "La Fille mai gardee." Jan. 14 and 17: "Cinderella."

FRANCE

PARIS, American Center (tel: 321.42.20) — To Jan. 14: "The Survivor and the Translator" (Sack).

•L'Ampitheatre Richelieu de la Sorbonne -- Concerts de Midi. Include: Jan. 16: Oriental Music. •La Forge (tel: 371.71.89) — To Jan. 24: Joy Kane (lessons in vocal improvisation and piano jazz).

•Musec Marmotian (tel: 224,07,02) —

"Wildenstein Donation," exhibition.

Palais des Sports (tel: 531,28,34) —
To Feb. 15: Moscow Circus. To Feb. 15: Moscow Circus.

"Theatre Musical de Paris (233.02.66)

—To Feb. 4: "La Vie Parisienne."

"Theatre de la Porte St. Martin (tel: 607.37.53)

— To Jan. 20: "Harlem Swing." musical comedy.

"Theatre de la Tempete (tel: 328.36.36)

— To Jan. 17: "Charcutede Fine" (Til-

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, A.C. Hall (tel: 3-38.61.21)—Jan. 10: Hong Kong Youth Symphouy Orchestra, Geoffrey Weaver and Liem Cheng-song conductors (Beethoven, Mendelssohn).

Hong Kong Arts Centre (tel: 5-28.06.26). Shouson Theatre—Jan. 11: "Evening of German Lieder," Penekope Chan soprano, S.P. Lan tenor, Mok Sik Pang contraito, Yuen Bun Keung bartone, Wong King Yn and Poon Tak pianos (Brahms, Mendelssohn, Schubert). Studio Theatre—Jan. 16-17: "Dragon" (Cantonese Drama), Arylum

•Hong Kong Museum of Art — To Jan. 25: "Urban Council Fine Art Award Winners," exhibition.

ITALY

MILAN, Teatro dell'Arte (1el: 86.54.69) — From Jan. 13: "Oedipus Tyrannus" (Sofocies), Emilia Romagna Teatro Gerolamo (tel: 87.14.23) -To

Jan. 25: "Triangolo Equilatero" (Ba

TOKYO, Miyuki Gallery (tel; 571.66.97) — To Jan. 17: Exhibition of oils and sculptures including works by Saburo Aso and Ryohei Koiso.

ONARANO Sun Plaza Hall (tel: 388.11.51) — Jan. 13: The Crusaders.

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"WEEKEND"

"Dragon" (Camonese Drama), Arylum

NAPLES, Teatro di San Carlo (tel: 41.82.66). Opera — Jan. 11 and 14: "Othello" (Verdi). Ballet — Jan. 13 and 15: "Le Combat" (de Banfield), "Elegia" (Ambrosi) and "Spiritual" (Gould).

JAPAN

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DE LA MARINE 80 DECEMBER 11 - FEBRUARY 8

Robert TANCRÈDE Nezu Art Museum (tel: 400.25.36) —
To Jan, 25: "Tea Utensils," exhibition.
 Okura Shukokan Museum (tel: 583.07.81) — To March 1: "Edo Era Folding Screens," exhibition.

THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concerngebouw (tel: 71.98,71). Grote Zaai — Jan. 10 and 13: Amsterdam Philharmonic, Ken-Ichiro Kobayashi conductor, Alicia de Larrocha piano (Mozart, Stravinsky). Jan. 11: Concertgebouw Orchestra, Hans Vonk conductor, Netherlands Chamber Choir, (Stravinsky). Jan. 12:
Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.
Jan. 14-15: Concertgebouw Orchestra,
Carlo Maria Giulini conductor, Gidon
Kremer violin (Schumann, Schubert).
Kleine Zaal — Jan. 13: Elly Ameling
soprano, Tom Krause baritone, Irwin
Generalises (Well). Ven 15: Ginerali ige piano (Wolf). Jan. 15: Guarneri

Paradiso - Jan. 13-14: Dire Straits. •Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11) — Jan. 11, 13 and 15: The Marriage of Figaro," Netherlands Opera, Jan. 14: Dutch National Ballet.

EINDHOVEN, Philips Ontspanning-scentrum — Jan. 14; Hildegard Knef. Jan. 16; I Musici. UTRECHT, Muziekoentrum Vreden-burg — Jan. 11: Alicia de Larrocha pi-ano. Jan. 13: Hildegard Knef,

SINGAPORE

SINCAPORE, Conference Hall, Shenton Way - Jan. 11: Malay variety •DBS Auditonum — Jan. 12: John

Mills, Ernest Kwok and Magdalene Wong guitars (Vivaldi, Segovia, Lennon/McCartney).

•World Trade Centre — Jan. 12-18: Exhibition and sale of Chinese carios and classical forniture.

SPAIN

BARCELONA, Gran Teatro del Licco (tel: 93/301.67.87) — Jan. 11, 15, 17 and 20: "La Traviata."

MADRID, Biblioteca Nacional (tel: 275.68.00) — Through Feb. "Antoni Clave," paintings, sculptures, graphics. •Museo de Arte Contemporaneo (tel: 449.71.50) and Galeria Mandras (tel:

449.71.50) and Galeria Mandras (in: 225.30.25) — Through Jan. "Antonio Muntadas," exhibition.

Teatro Real (tel: 91/241.97.39) — Jan. 10-11: Spanish National Orthestra, Antoni Ros Marba conductor, Guillermo Gonzalez piano (Cevello, Bertol, Berbaro, Jan. 10.11: Spanish Bartok, Brahms). Jan. 10-11: Spanish Radio-Television Orchestra, Luis An-toinio Garcia Navarro conductor, Lucero Tena castanets, Philippe Entre-mont piano (Saint-Saens, R. Strauss, Rachmaninoff).

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Petit Palais — To Jan. 15: "Post-Impressionism," exhibition.

•Musee Rath — To Jan. 24: "Artistes de Geneve," exhibition. LAUSANNE, Galeric Paul Valloton — To Jan. 24: "Michel Ciry," watercolors,

ZURICH, Bernhard-Theater (tel: 252.60.55) — Jan. 10: "Durrenmatt's 60th Birthday," a conversation with the author and readings.

•Opernhaus (tcl: 251.69.22) — Jan. 10: "Hoffmann's Tales." Jan. 11: "La

Boheme." Stadthaus — To Jan. 30: "Rolf Liebermann, Composer and Man of the Theater," exhibition. Tonhalle (201.15.80). Grosser Saal — Jan. 11: English Chamber Orchestra, Vladimir Ashkenazy conductor/piamo (Beethoven, Schoenberg).

THAILAND

BANGKOK, Alliance Francaise (tel: 286.38.79) — Jan. 12-15: Alain Delon. Film Festival (English subtitles, includes: "Denx Hommes dans la Ville," oursi." "Borsalino and Co." Jan. 16: Therese Dussaut piano (Schribert, Brahms, Ravel).

WEST GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). Opera — Jan. 10: "Don Giovanni." Jan. 11 and 16: "Die Fledermaus." Jan. 12: "La Boheme." Jan. 13: "The Magic Flute," Jan. 14: "Medame Bruterfly." 'Madame Butterfly." Hochschule der Kuenste — Jan. 16 Moscow Madrigal Choir. eICC, Saal I (tel: 30381) — Jan. 14: Bicherd Clawforman.

ercc, Sair I (tel: 3031) — Jan. 14: Richard Clayderman. ePhilharmonie (tel: 26.92.51) — Jan. 16-11: Berlin Philharmonic, Riccardo Muti conductor, Alexis Weissenberg pi-ano (Schumann, Bruckner). Jan. 15: Yelnidi and Jeremy Menuhin (Beetho-COLOGNE, Oper der Stadt (tel: 21.25.81) — Jan. 10: "Der Fliegende Hollaender." Jan. 11: "Fidelin." Jan. 14: "The Masked Ball." Jan. 16: "The

Secret Marriage." Jan. 16: "The Secret Marriage."

Cologne City Museum (tel: 221.23.71)

To Aug. 16: "Western Art: Contemporary Art Since 1939." FRANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64) — English-Speaking Theater of Frankfurt Includes: Jan. 13-Feb. 2:

 Jahrhunderthalle Hoechst (tel: 30.10.56) - Jan. 15: Richard Clayder-"Oper der Staedtischen Buehnen (tel: 256.25.29). Opera — Jan. 10: "Jenufa." Jan. 11: "Madame Butterfly." Jan. 12 and 16: "Julius Coesar." Jan. 14: "The Magic Flute." Ballet — Jan. 15: "Giselle."

ing of short plays by G. Bernard

watchers, though, who see ominous signs in his departure and the reports that his successor, Dominique Bozo, was hand-picked by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. They fear that this will at least accelerate the hardening of Beaubourg into a French institution like so-many others, numbingly bureaucratic, petty, afraid to take the kinds of risks that have made Beaubourg what it is. At the worst, the gloomiest of Hulten's staff worry aloud that what they view as France's zany, irreverent, liberat-ing cultural free-for-all is about to be co-opted by fonctionnaires bent on turning it into a more

Staff at Beaubourg Singing the Blues

respectable home for the patrimony, with wall-hangings more palatable to the president. "Art at its finest is, by nature, subversive," lamented one artist turned Beaubourg administrator. "Art approved by the state is, by defi-

At the heart of it all, Hulten just smiles. Temptation twinkles in his eyes when asked about his departure, and his mustache, as closely cropped as his hair, flirts with a grin. But it is not for naught that Pontus Hulten

counts himself a survivor. "ham the only one left from the first group of directors hired for various aspects of the project," he said: "For one reason or another, all the others have gone. It is natural that I change too." No one seems quite sure how Dominique Bozo intends to approach the problems he will inherit. At present, Bozo is curator in charge of the new Musee Picasso. He was codirector of the highly successful Picasso retrospective here and in New York. Before that, be was director of the National Museum of Modern Art and was responsible for the transfer of the museum's collection to its

oew home at Beaubourg. No one denies that his credentials are impressive, and colleagues who have worked closely with him describe Bozo as a "delightful professional." But he is also described as a very very serious administrator and, correctly or not, he is perceived as "extremely conservative "

"No one had any real hold on Pontus," a high-ranking Beaubourg administrator said. "He was a foreigner and he had a solid international reputation built at the Modern Art Museum of Stockholm. Bozo is a career government servant, a bureaucrat, that's all. He's naturally going to feel much more vulnerable."

Though he has already begun sit policy meetings, Bozo said that he d free to talk about his plans for Beaut after he officially took up his duties 1. Hulten, though, described Bozo of the profession" and expressed o that the 45-year-old Frenchman wa tamper with the basic principles of the

"Politically, we are oot thought c senting official French culture ar think there's any such plan to do s said. "As far as I have understood fr with him. Dominique Bozo wants to with many of the same programs."

Complicating the transition peric is the fact that the 1981 budgel of 2 francs, oearly \$1 million a week, rep increase of only 12 percent over whereas French inflation is running 14 percent annually. With some 45 the budget going for a muscum a staff of 787 and 52 staffers at Pierr experimental music center, there press reports that some staff would laid off. This is denied by aides to Je Groshens, president of the center, point out that the budget is oo bigge

of the Paris Opera. It remains to be seen whether Bc ability to crank what Hulten refers t bourg's "very heavy machinery." It that being a foreigner was Hulter strength as an administrator even it reatest weakness, and they note wi that in searching for Hulleo's re-French authorities never consider abroad.

"Now for the French to accept would be much more difficult than seven years ago, for reasons very define," Hulten said. "Perhaps it is tion of being more uptight about cause of the economic crisis, but ci is something in the air."

One member of the Beaubourg br put it in such diplomatic terms: for a new museum director, the ma was that he should be French. He s curator and a good administrator bu he had to be French. Bozo had alqualifications; in fact there were oo

Notes on a Philippine Music-Maker

by Harry Robick

ANILA — Among her other tal-ents, Lucrecia Kasilag is a highly accomplished performer on the Mindoro cose flute and the Igorot Jew's harp. It is oot so surprising a facility, as Dr. Kasilag brought these instruments as well as a dozen other indigenous instruments out of the mountains and jungles of the Philippines

into the concert hall. The nose flute family is not Dr. Kasilag's major occupation. She is also in charge of Manila's Cultural Center, expending nearly \$2 million annually on a variety of operas, ballets, symphonies, dramas and extravaganzas. She's the supervisor of the first Asian high school of performing arts, located on top of a mountain in a massive setting overlooking much of Luzon. She's on a good two dozen committe ranging from Unesco to the Bayanihan Folk Arts Center. And in between time, the 62-yearold cultural tycoon has composed over 200

"My life as a composer," she says. "begins when the world sleeps. When I write, I doo't sleep. And when the world awakens, I am awake and have to keep awake with the rest of the world.

"I belong to the distinct brand of highly pressured deadline-conscious' type of writers. My immediate, almost subconscious reaction to a compositional assignment is, When is the deadline." Then I die for having uttered that

Yet there is nothing of the hack about this deadline-conscious artist. Her works, whether for chamber ensemble or larger orchestra — including electronic synthesizer and indi-genous instruments — is sure-handed, clover, colorful, flexible. Her themes are often origioal, in a neoclassical vein; but sometimes they are taken directly from the most remote sections of the Philippines. And like an Asian Bartok, she manages to develop the theme yet create an authentic atmosphere out of her original inventions.

While nothing is typical of Dr. Kasilag, her Diversions," composed in 1975, shows her special interest in synthesizing Occident and Orient. A Philippines background is provided by north Philippine tribal instruments — a

Jew's harp, a bamboo harp, a bamboo "buzzer" and a nose flute. In the foreground, a vioiin, harp, cello, piano and large percussion bat-tery work in sophisticated serial forms, the dynamics growing londer and londer in speed and intensity as the work unfolds. The effect



Lucrecia Kasilag brings music from the mountains into the concert hall.

of this, as in her more conservative works, is

very powerful. Dr. Kasilag's education didn't quite lead her to such music. She did study music, first in the Philippines and later, under a Fulbright Scholarship, at the Eastman School of Music. But in 1951, at the First International Folk Festival, she was fired, for the first time, with the music

of her own country.

"First," she explains, "it was the formation of a folk troupe of dancers, the Bayanihan, which still travels the world. Then, I went down to the jumgles of Mindoro and Min-danao to tape the music of the people and study it. It was kind of a research picnic, and enormous fun. But the main thing was that we finally began to develop the roots

Dr. Kasilag says that the "subjuthe Philippines by Spanish and Americas almost destroyed indigenous neutrough her own articles, research an sition, ethnomusicology has finally scrious study.

"Not as a museum piece," she er but the use of our themes and instrasserious musical composition. The mu mountain people and the pagan peop

ly coming into its own."

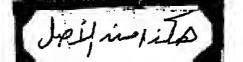
How Dr. Kasilag manages to creat original music, while supervising the Complex, teaching and writing, is a cret than how pre-Hispanic music w ered. She works in her large office ministrator for about 14 bours a wields a mean bason and is a compettive, as well as pianist and delegate t hundreds of international delegan chairman and founder of the Asian' ers' League, she travels over the coa

search of young composers.
She is also developing a series of find "backwoods talent" for the High of Performing Arts. (In theory, the dents come from all parts of the P. for the four-year course on top of M quiting; but in reality, more than I from the Manila area.) She super translation of classic plays into Tag local language, and has served on the Van Cliburn International Piano tion, as well as competitions in Aust

So what is a woman of such amazin doing behind the executive desk? Si almost without comprehending what

lem might be.
"Oh," she explains, "the financial me down once in a while. But these d having some kind of renaissance of the Philippines, so 1 don't have the wonder what I'm doing or how I'm al Somehow, I'm able to implement a ki velopment for music of our future, an er more about music of our past. I

spread it out any way that I can.
"And after all," she says with a sh tween sleeping hours, what better is the than create things?



the Paris Cycla abroa. "Now to refer SCHOOL NOW

tion of terms Mark Mark 1 Was the curate be had to be

Maker

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The first bone marrow as indeed the largest — although St. PeBordeaux across manh to be began on Manhattan's highest point.

The first bone marrow as indeed the largest—although St. PeBordeaux across manh to be began on Manhattan's highest point.

The first bone marrow as indeed the largest—although St. PeBordeaux across manh to but the aspirations of its prosperous bento set the wine-hibby he city, changed. For decades St. John suggest a hat to but and an odd flat roof over its main west facade top wines. Bordeaux across of the towers of St. Peter and St. Paul were manage to find bargais anne as the French Michelin guide calls sunce arise against the congruously stands, it is known as Big keeping a local point of the in 1979 the cathedral embarked on a This is not a part of the first retire.

be part of the 150-foot towers. When 8,000 stones are completed, construction of the first tower will begin. About a thousand stones have so far been cut and lie in neat piles in the cathedral yard: The aim is to reach a working rhythm of 26 stones a week.

apprenticeship was partly funded by the Har-lem Commonwealth Council.

"They didn't know anything about stone. One of them couldn't even read a three-foot rule," Hannaway said. The hope is to give young people training in a job that will last all

St. John the Divine, a wealthy church in a poor parish, has an outstanding record for community service, but some critics of Bishop Paul Moore Jr. and Dean James Morton say



vistopher Hannaway and his team of apprentices.

Though he has alreade plans these days, seems both unrealistic policy meetings. Both salinspired. "What I like is these days when free to talk are at his salire all talking about how we're not going after he officially had age alive tomorrow and all the completency." United the days is thinking about the 1. Huller that design doom, the dean is thinking about the of the production of the produ that the discount of freedrals do," says Christopher Hannaway, tamper with the company of the control of the co Printing of the way the rest of world is thinking.

think there would be thinking.

The Hannaway has spent most of his worksaid. "As far world if on Liverpool cathedral. He came over

sand. "As far in England with master builder James Bambith him. In England with master builder James Bambith him. In England with master builder James Bambith him. In the same of the same working on the restoration of Wells is the fact that he is wheir job is to oversee the cutting of hage

Tranca, Ecal : 7. ... 7:00-pound loads of Indiana limestone into whereas Francisco traceried panels and balustrades that will have stone cladding: "We call it glorified wall-paper, it doesn't require a mason," says Alan Bird. So New Yorkers have been coming up in droves to visit what a sign identifies as the only stonecutters' yard in the country. grounds where visitors can be initiated into the mysteries of the slurry trough, templates,

The Englishmen's task is made even more daunting by the fact that they had to train their small team of stonecutters. They have eight cutters now and started with five whose

that the promise of a few jobs does not excuse the expenditure of \$21 million. Bishop

Christopher Hannaway, ruddy-cheeked and cloth-capped, brought most of the workers tools over from England, including an 80-year-old mallet that his uncle used. He takes an afternoon tea break and while he wishes there were a neighborhood smithy to sharpen the were a neighborhood smithy to sharpen the tools, he is very happy to be in New York.

"It's a big challenge to start again as a new boy. In England I'd be shuffling around my garden. Trying to complete the towers, trying to give skills to these people — this appeals to the likes of us."

the likes of us. Hannaway, 64, started work in Liverpool when there were about 500 stonemasons; now there are a dozen. He has seen men die from silicosis - one colleague expired while

The yard is a shed on the cathedral's

punches and lewisons as well as the ancient

technique of boasting, in which each mason

finishes the stone's surface in his own style, giving the effect of a personal fingerprint.

New Yorkers being what they are, a lot of them ask the masons, "Hey Mistah, whenya

gonna finish?" "One gets one stone done. One stone is the finish of a cathedral," Christopher

but construction seemed halted forever when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and Bish-

op William Thomas Manning gave the remain-

is financed by more modest contributors who give anything from \$100 for an ashlar, or plain stone, to \$500,000 for a turret. No one has paid for a turret so far, but there is plenty of

perched on Liverpool cathedral and had to be lowered in a bucket slip — and one of the things that he likes about Indiana limestone is that it causes minimal risks to health.

It is a good stone to work, he says. He loves "Stone is lively, beautiful," he says. "The whole thing vibrates to our body. If you don't

whole thing vibrates to our body. If you don't cut it the right way you can bruise it. If you can bruise it it must be living."

Alan Bird, his assistant, is only 29 but has been restoring Wells cathedral for 13 years. He comes from the village of Priddy in the Mendip hills: "All the fields there are divided by dry stone walls. I had it imprinted in my mind that I lived stone."

Alan Bird left Wells for St. John without a moment's hesitation, "It's the last chance, possibly the last cathedral to be completed, be said. To be able to say I have put in the first

that I lived stone

A Not-So-Reassuring Notion

by Souren Melikian

ARIS — When the going gets rougher, as it has been doing in recent months, art market professionals cling to the reassuring idea that "what is important will always sell well." A variant of that accepted wisdom reads: "Go after top quality." Really? Let us have a look at some of this year's

Old master paintings belong to what is per-haps the most obvious of all fields, over-studied in art history and over-scrutinized in sale-rooms. "Important sales," singled out as such by the richly illustrated catalogs that go with them, are unlikely to be overlooked and can be called the perfect test.

Hannaway cryptically replies.

St. John the Divine was begun by the architects Heins and La Farge in the Romanesque style, then taken over by Ralph Adams Crain, who decided it should be Gothic. Like most cathedrais it has been built in fits and starts Last June the Ader-Picard-Tajan auction group was providing such a lest at their best spring sale held at the Hotel Georges V, off the Champs-Elysees. The catalog cover was adorned with a color reproduction of one of the two best works, a basket filled with flower than the color of the two best works. wers, signed with the initials of one of the ear-liest still-life painters of the Flemish school, Ambrosius Bosschaert the Elder (1573-1621). ing iron and steel from the construction project to the war effort. J.P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller were early benefactors and a young lawyer named Franklin D. Roosevelt led a building drive. The present program His works are rare and, within his ocuvre, this one ranks high, according to Prof. Ingvar Bergstrom. Moreover, the impeccably preserved piece is just about the right size, commercially speaking — 40 by 56 centimeters. Yet it was bought by a London dealer for only \$40.000 frames the price for a good hard still 40,000 francs, the price for a good, banal still life signed by a master of secondary importance. At twice that figure it would still have,

been worth the money.
"Important" the work may have been, but
clearly that did oot make the slightest differ-

One might argue that a monogram is not as

good as a full signature.

So let us consider the other important paint-So let us consider the other important painting, a landscape fully signed by Francois Boucher in 1768. A peasant fishing in a brook and chatting with a young girl explains the silly-sounding title, "Le Galant Pecheur." The handling of trees in shades of bluish green gradually fading into a baze of turquoise blue and blending with clouds rising into the sky is a matternice in composition blueshwork and a masterpiece in composition, brushwork and subtlety in color harmony to which a blackand-white reproduction cannot even remotely do justice.

It is a very important Boucher with a pedigree that does not burt - at the turn of the century, the marvelous Boucher starred in the collection of Baron Carl Mayer de Rothschild. It was knocked down at 330,600 francs to David Carritt of London who displayed it at the Burlington House Fair, three months later. He is rumored to have sold it at twice that figure. Even that is very little money for a supremely good painting. Slightly more was paid in Los Angeles last June for a genre painting done by Jean Berand in 1880, which only the wildest kitsch fans might call important.

Let us turn to objects. Silver in general does oot go unnoticed and German Renaissance silver in particular is very much in the limelight. Revertheless what was possibly the best piece

ENGLAND

busing available.

in Sotheby's Geneva sale of "an important col-lection of European silver" last November made 64,800 Swiss francs. This is a parcel-gilt tankard prohably made in Salzburg in the second quarter of the 16th century, an early date for that art. It is considerably more "import-ant" than another tankard of later date in the century sold for 48,600 Swiss francs. The former is bound to end up in a museum. One hopes the other one does not. The difference in price between the two pieces should be two-toone. Even within an intensively researched field, "importance" does not, it seems, have a considerable impact on prices.

As one goes back in time the lack of proportion between the infinitely rare (and beautiful) and the rest, gets more striking still. Last June, at Drouot, a 12th-century champleve ename plaque from the Mosan area of unusual beauty was knocked down at 253,600 francs. This may seem a lot to the layman but it is not. Pieces of that kind just do not turn up oo the market. The Von Hirsch collection sold by Sotheby's in ile Galle or a good but easily obtainable piece of Louis XV period silver. Good Byzantine plaques of that period appear once in a blue

Focusing on the last few weeks of the fall, the imbalance can be verified in London and Paris right across the board. At a Drouot sale of Art Nouveau and Art Deco, in the last days of November, pottery and other objects sold well, but a large plaster group, 230 centimeters high, done as a preparatory study for a monu-mental carving by Raoul Larche around 1900, fetched 7,800 francs. This is less than what was paid for a stoneware bottle by Emile Lenoble (9.190 francs) of which there are other, closely comparable specimens. Indeed, within a week, another of these Lenoble stoneware bottles turned up at Drouot and fetched 2,000 fewer francs.

Io all these cases, reasons could be quoted—and refuted equally easily. True, the sculptural group by Larche is cumbersome. But, on the other hand, a large-size piece is precisely



"Le Galant Pecheur," by Francois Boucher.

June, 1978, was an outstanding exception and one of the great post-World War II events. Measured by that yardstick, the plaque should have made twice that figure — an opinion presumably shared by the London-based German dealer who acquired it.

Underpricing, which in this case is only rela-tive, becomes astonishing when considering the 11th-century ivory plaque from Byzantium included in the same auction that sold under 36,000 francs — the price one might pay for example for a vase of minor distinction by Em-

what a museum likes. The argument can go on over every instance quoted.

What it all means is that the rule of thumb according to which "importance" guarantees a good sale is, to put it mildly, subject to qualification. It applies to some extent to highly visible sectors — an important Van Gogh is unlikely to be sold "cheaply." But in general the touch of whimsy is strong in art buys. Behind the veil of rationality, there lies a refreshing propeness to sudden enthusiasm — and rejections. proneness to sudden enthusiasm — and rejection — as in so many forms of addiction.

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dward Hopper: The Art and the Artist

by Vicki Goldberg

the Paris Create Hopper's widow died in 1968, she left the Whitney Museum more than 2,000 of her husband's paintings, and illustrations, the largest bourg's very vings, prints and illustrations, the largest strength. greatest were to a private institution. In 1979, the that is such the share show of Hopper's illustrations french according to a disservice. The current ward Hopper. The Art and the Artist" und redress the balance.

hough he carned his living at illustration I he was past 40, all Hopper really wished lo was paint. When he finally got his wish, laimed an emotional territory all his own erritory limited in range but indisputably tern. Hopper treated it subtly, poetically with a deep respect for the mysteries im-

the show traces his career from his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new policy of the show traces his art for a new One men the in the intermerked moments of a life. ol beginnings in 1900 through his early to Europe, the transitional work, and the ure style, which made its appearance in the S and shifted only by slight degrees in the ceeding years until his death in 1967. Most sting of the student works are the numer-

ous self-portraits, which portray Hopper as a handsome, intense, romantically burning young man. As he nears middle age, the self portraits dwindle away and a public face is put on to conceal his inner life. Hopper's reticence was monumental. A television interview with him that the Whitney has resurrected turns out to be a hilarious rout for the poor interviewer.

Moore's predecessor, Bishop Horace Donegan stopped all building projects in 1969 when riots in Harlem and on the nearby Columbia

campus made such expenditure unseemly, but

he has backed the current project with enthusi-

asm. Dean Morton describes the building pro-

gram as a sign of faith in the future of New York.

"People are coming to their senses again," he has said. "With the energy crisis and the necessity of conservation forced on us, the

throwaway culture is coming to an end." To Bishop Moore, the decision to build again is "a

concrete sign of hope for our city and our neighborhood...a dramatic affirmation that neighborhoods are out to be abandoned, but

While most New York buildings prior to Le-

ver House (1950) are of stone or stone-trimmed brick, today's buildings tend only to.

to be rebuilt, that we are here to stay."

In Paris in 1906 and 1907, Hopper encountered Impressionism, which turned his atten-oon to the light that would later preoccupy him, but that he generally misunderstood as formlessness and sloppy brushwork. He was slow to develop, a point that this show proves tediously. The paintings of the second decade stir up some interest, particularly the anomalous "Soir Bleu." When at last he breaks through, it becomes worth the wait.

In the 1920s and early 1930s, Hopper's color was surprisingly delicious. After that, Inscious-ness interested him less. What comes across most insistently in this overview is how astonishingly abstract his backgrounds are, despite isingly abstract his backgrounds are, despite his reputation as a realist. There are passages that look like color field painting, and painters like Kenneth Noland and Gene Davis, even Minimalists, might have learned much from the simple interior architecture, the window



"Jo Painting," 1936.

jambs, the stretches of wall on which rest sim-ple geometrical shapes of light.

Hopper proposes an abstract structure based on architectural fact, then peoples it with figures who come close to reality but never too close. Their skins are oddly colored, their anatomies sometimes humpish.

Hopper understood both solitude and loneliness. At first he studied people who were simply alone, but the lonely, the unconnected and unhappily resigned dominate his work as he grows older. Always there are uncrossed bridges between people, lapses across which no one looks or speaks.

On Hopper's stages, voiceless dramas are acted out without conclusion. Unacknowledged sexual tension occupies the "Office of the Night," unanswered longings the "Western Motel." The outside world whisper's officer of the Night, "In the lattice world whisper's officer of the Night," when the lattice world whisper's officer of the Night. stage, unknowable but insistent, spilling light through the window or lifting a curtain on a draft of air. "Two Comedians," painted when Hopper was old and ill, is meant to represent the painter and his wife taking a bow, the artist-performer perpetually on stage before the tinseen audience.

The show stays up till Jan. 25, 1981, then goes to the Hayward Gallery, London (Feb. 11-Mar. 29); the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, Apr. 22-June 17; the Staedtische Kun-sthalle, Duesseldorf, July 10-Sept. 6; the Art Institute of Chicago, Oct. 3-Nov. 29, and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Dec.

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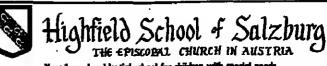
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to Article market and (Meen see figure contraction

ARIS - Robert Delaunay (1885-1941) was an incarnation of a certain French sense of modernity and progress. This

by Michael Gibson

Nighthawks," 1942.

was obvious in several ways: his penout for including football-players, the Effel cturer (ASTRA, the name now belongs to a ind of margarine) in his paintings; his interin color for its own sake (with explicit refnce to Chevreul's scientific theory), and his of simple abstract patterns, usually circusometimes in low relief, and based on pri-Ty colors or strongly contrasted tones. One can only speculate on what the traumas

World War II and the disenchantment with cogress" that followed would have brought a in his work. As it stands it is a blend of re talent and candid optimism. A small re-spective at the Galerie Louis Carre (10 aveo de Messine, Paris 8 until Jan. 16) includes items, some of which have never been Jwn before. Among the most interesting is a inting done when Delaunay was 22, showing

silhouette of a horse-drawn cab against a

tious works begun in 1910 and completed in 1933, "La Ville de Paris," is also to be seen, yet another elegant and dreary victim of the dogma of a grand French style in art, and so are a number of the more familiar helicoidal and circular compositions.

Delaunay Blends Talent and Optimism

Yugoslav painter Boris Mardesic (at the Yugoslav Cultural Center, 123 rue Saint Martin, Paris 3 until Jan. 17) is fascinated by the baroque forms produced by the deployment of energy, be it in the shape of waves, geological transformations or storms on the face of the sun. Actually, it is hard to identify any painting with a specific element. The recent paintings shown here strike me as the most effective. Their evocation of natural forces is presented in a visual language which brings to mind the vistas of Italian religious art of the

presented with a cosmic scope. For amateurs of edible art, Boris Tissot (at the Bar de l'Aventure, 53 rue Berthe, Paris 18 to Jan. 24) offers figurines (Marilyn, Superman, but also anonymous entities) and street scenes made of frosting. This harks back to an old tradition, since the Dresden porcelain fig-are was created to replace a more penshable.

18th century. Sometimes the dimensions them-

selves are grand and the flux and tensions are

prototype made of sugar. One renaissance pope, desirous of conciliating plety with elegance, had the stations of the cross made in sugar for the pontifical table on Good Friday Tissor's little people and scenes are full of wistful charm - perhaps because their life-expectancy is shorter than ours. Chilida's sculptures in metal or stone are a

sort of compromise between a tree and, say, the Seagram Building. The show at the Galerie Maeght (13 rue de Teheran, Paris 8 to Jan. 16) is devoted to works in stoneware, a compromise between adobe buildings and sand paintings. The material is consequently warm and it radiates pleasantly, Still at Macght's, but across the street (at

cumber 14) is a show of pastels by Peter Staempfli, a Swiss artist who made his mark by painting some monumental automobile tires about 10 years ago. He is still using the pat-terns of tires today, but as a basis for some abstract compositions in a range of colors that have nothing to do with the supposed model. The model, in fact, has become a pretext or the basis of a discipline on which to build these "hard-edge" compositions and give them a limited suggestion of three-dimensionality.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 9 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Page 9 Saturday-Sunday, January 10-11, 1961 **

SINESS NEWS BRIEFS

uelan Oil Reserves Show Sizable Rise

ORK — Venezuela's proven oil reserves amounted to an esti-5-billion barrels at year's end, up from the 18 billion reported 180, said Guillermo Rodriguez Eraso, president of Lagoven, the perating subsidiary of the Venezuelan state oil company. He estimate includes, for the first time, reserves in the Orinoco

dustry officials called it the first significant increase in Vene-I reserves in 10 years.

odriguez Eraso also said Venezuela will spend \$25 billion, fiurgely with oil-export income, over the next six years to develop Dicum sources and modernize its refineries.

In Forms Machine-Tool Export Cartel

O — Japan has formed a one-year export cartel of machine-tool is to West European countries to avert trade conflicts ahead of consultations with the EEC Commission in Tokyo later this he Japan Machine Exporters Association said.

ne-tool exports to Western Europe rose sharply to \$245 million est 10 months of 1980, more than twice the \$119 million in the 1980, more than twice the \$119 million in the \$19 period. The cartel, under government guidance, will set minimore prices for controlled numbers of machine tools and machining stars.

ental Intends to Sell Offshore Interest United Press Internal

NGELES — Occidental Petroleum has signed a letter of intent fost of its 17-percent stake in an offshore oil field to Petro-Lewis than \$200 million. The sale is subject to approval by the boards

Dil, which owns 50 percent of the field off of San Pedro, Calif., id the recoverable resources of the field at 150-million barrels of hental retained the right to reserves not yet developed.

ens Wins Saudi Equipment, Plant Order

ACH — Siemens said it won an order from Sandi Arabia for il engineering equipment and plant worth 450-million Deutsche d the plant, which includes 14 transformers, will improve energy in the cities of Jidda, Meoca and Taif.

son Kokan to Provide Ford Technical Aid

YO - Nippon Kokan said it has been asked by Ford Motor for al cooperation to streamline its U.S. steel-making division. ppon Kokan official said the Japanese firm will send a technical the steel division next week, but he denied a report that Nippon and Ford are likely to agree soon to make Ford's steel division a

nman to Represent Arianespace in U.S. International Herald Tribune

S — Grumman, the U.S. aerospace company, will help Arica, a group of Western European companies, market in the Unitis, the services of Ariane, Europe's newest spacecraft, the compaid, Grumman will also provide technical assistance to U.S. cusonce operational launches begin. third test launch of the beleaguered Ariane, under European

Agency anspices, was recently postponed until March due to tech-inability to find and-correct the cause of engine failure that led rash of a previous launch.
test launches are planned for 1981, and five operational launches

1982, Arianespace said, adding that firm orders for Ariane cur-

Bonn Tallies Real GNP Up **A Mere 1.8%**

Resters
WIESBADEN, West Germany — The price-adjusted gross national product of West Germany increased a provisional 1.8 percent in 1980 after a 4.5-percent increase in 1979, the federal statistics office

said Friday. The economy weakened considerably in the second half, with real GNP only 0.2 percent above the the second half of 1979. Real GNP in the first half was up 3.6 percent on the first half of 1979.

Reduced 1980 growth came mainly from a small rise in productivity and in the number of the self-employed. Productivity increased 1.4 percent, measured against the development of gross domestic product, after a 3.3-percent rise in 1979.

Terms of Trade

Nominal GNP increased 6.9 percent in 1980 to 1,502 billion Deutsche marks (\$774 billion) at arrent prices, after an 8.5-percent increase in 1979.

Terms of trade worsened by 3.5 percent in 1980, due to a 10-percent rise in the cost of imports while export costs rose only 6.2 percent. The 1979 deterioration was 2.7 percent.

In October, the Economics Ministry estimated 1980 growth at 2 percent; most economic research institutes also forecast about that figure. The institutes expect zero growth in 1981, while the Economics Ministry forecasts a figure between zero and 1 percent.

1.5-Billion-DM Loan

FRANKFURT (Renters) -The West German government plans a 1.5-billion-DM loan over 10 years with an issue price of 100.25 and coupon of 9 percent to yield 8.96 percent, the Bundesbank will be issued initially, with 300 million held back for regulatory purposes. The loan will go on sale next week.

Most bond market sources see the loan as a replacement for the iceled new year loan. The last federal loan stock came last October, also totaling 1.5 billion marks but priced to yield 8.40 percent.

an Board Said to Reject Chrysler Plan

From Agency Dispatches
LAND PARK, Mich. —ment overseers have reject-rysler survival plan and are drawing up their own plan. Auto Workers president

Fraser said Thursday, Friday that the UAW's ing negotiations with the intomaker were hampered rance of what the overseers

okyo, reports said Friday hrysler has rejected \$100 in financial aid from Mitin exchange for allowing ishi to operate its own sales ks in the United States. A ishi spokesman declined of on the reports, but said s company's future relation-th the debt-ridden U.S. au-

r is "under study."
jother indication that Japadustry is withdrawing from r, two major Japanese traduses were Friday reported to ild steel companies to hold pments to Chrysler as of because the U.S. company en behind in payments.

Fraser also said that a leadw York investment banking has been brought into

W merchine on world of

Selected Over-the-Counter

Closing Prices, January 9, 1981

partner, Salomon Brothers, under to let December bills slide, the arging of the government's loan guarantee board, has met with Pengeot and Mitsubishi Mo-

tors, he said. Federal officials and Chrysler executives believe that Chrysler's salvation lies in a merger, but Chrysler has been unable to find a

The UAW is negotiating on a \$600-million wage freeze proposal that is a key part of Chrysler's plan to win \$400 million more in government-backed guarantees. But Mr. Fraser said that federal loan overseers, evidently regarding the Chrysler survival blueprint as too optimistic, are hurriedly trying to draw up their own plan.

The necessity for haste became apparent Thursday when a Chrysler spokesman confirmed that most suppliers are not being paid, even when they demand their money. Some suppliers have ap-parently halted shipments, al-though the spokesman said Chrysler was aware of no stop-

Chrysler has asked its suppliers for a price freeze. About 60 percent of the 20,000 suppliers agreed Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said on Dec. 4.

Mr. Fraser has insisted that there must be "equality of sacrifice" among the various groups affected by Chrysler's troubles. But the loan guarantee board now has the imitative, Mr. Fraser remarked, and negotiations on the proposed 21-month wage freeze are taking place "in a total vacu-um" because neither side knows what the board will require.

Chrysler's plan provided for a year-long price freeze by suppliers and conversion of \$572 million in bank loans to preferred stock. Treasury Secretary William Miller "feels it's not a plan that he can sell" to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and Comptroller General Elmer Staats, the other members of the loan board, Mr. Fraser said.

Japan Touchy on Depressing of Yen Officials Urge Silence on Central Bank Buying

By Robert Kearns

TOKYO - Japanese monetary authorities are becoming noticeably more sensitive about accusations that they continue to move the yen to boost exports, banking sources said Friday. They said that as the yen climbed sharply oo world money markets this week, the authorities warned Japanese banks oot to divulge the extent of central bank dollar buying aimed at slowing the rise.

But the banking sources pointed out that in To-kyo's highly centralized and talkative foreign ex-change market, the amount of currencies bought or sold by the Bank of Japan quickly becomes

common knowledge.

Foreign exchange traders estimate that the central bank bought more than \$1 billion this week, with the yen finishing trading in Tokyo Friday at 201.93 to the dollar after touching a 23-month high of 198.70.

The bank's warning is seen as reflecting the

monetary authorities' concern about claims by Western trading rivals that Japan's export success despite the world economie slowdown owes much to a deliberately undervalued yen.

This large-scale intervention, combined with signs that a consensus is building for a cut in Japan's discount rate, was instrumental in bolster-

ing the dollar, traders said. Under the Bank of Japan's stated market oper-

ations policy of soaking up funds only to smooth erratic fluctuations, the intervention was widely expected when the yen started surging after the New Year break. But European banking sources noted that the authorities seemed unusually secretive about it all.

Japanese officials, for their part, maintain that the Tokyo yen market is becoming more liberalized and therefore more difficult to control, and that the government intends to stand by its sanc-tioning of a somewhat expanded international role for the yen.

But in the West and especially in Europe, where Japanese exporters have made major inroads in sales of cars, machinery, electronics and ships at the expense of domestic industries, this argument is met with some skepticism.

EEC officials complain that the yen remains undervalued, but hesitate to suggest a rate more reflective of Japan's economic power.

A report released this week by a U.S.-Japanese wise men's group that was set up to study bilateral economie ties said that government intervention in foreign exchange markets "may be appropriate to moderate short-run fluctuations, but should oot attempt to impede longer-term movements."

The group said it believed the yen-dollar relationship could become more stable as the yen assumes a greater international role.

er-quality Saudi Arabian light.
There is oo question but that
Saudi Arabia will eventually try to

elose that gap, said John Licht-blan, the director of the Petroleum

lodustry Research Foundation.
The Kuwaiti and Qatari rises

appear to disrupt efforts by Vene-

Swiss Price Indexes

Edge Up Last Month

1-percent increase in November,

the Federal Department for Indus-

try, Trade and Labor said Friday.

3.6 percent in 1979, it said.

Middle East crudes such as those from Qatar and Kuwait, a compa-cost \$3,50 a barrel more than high-

Kuwait, Qatar Oil Goes Up \$4

ny analyst said. Elsewhere, "it just puts more heat on all prices," he

Analysts said the increases are

ominous because they indicate that Gulf countries have decided to take full advantage of the maxi-

mum \$4 increase approved in Bali.

Middle East prices set the tone for

oil prices everywhere.

The Bali agreement allowed OPEC members to set prices on a

notional benchmark anywhere be-

tween \$32 and \$36 and then to add

or subtract differentials for quality

and nearness to the market, sub-ject to a ceiling of \$41 for top-quality light crudes.

Saudi Arabia opted for an in-crease of \$2 to the \$32 bottom lim-

it. Others, including Algeria, Ni-geria, Indonesia and Venezuela, chose a \$35 benchmark and raised

prices by about \$3. But Libya went

to \$36 and to \$41 for its top

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Oil price increases of \$4 a barrel by Kuwait and Qatar provided mounting evi-dence late this week that consumers will be paying more for pe-troleum products than analysts expected after the OPEC meeting in Bali last mooth.

Oatar notified a major U.S. oil company Thursday that it has raised its price to \$37.42 a barrel. In London Friday, oil company sources said Kuwait had telexed customers announcing a \$4 increase to \$35.50.

The price rises will have a "profound effect" on the Eastern Hemisphere, where European refineries are geared to run on the heavier

PEOPLE

IN BUSINESS Samuel Montagu and Co., in a reorganization of its U.K. and in-

ternational finance operations, named David Potter head of the newly created international capital markets division. Derek Hughes has been made responsible for the U.K. and international banking

Sam Gibera, president of Good-year France, has been named vice president of Goodyear in Europe. Mr. Gibara is succeeded by Oren Shaffer, financial director of Goodycar Great Britain.

Vick International Europe/Africa appointed J.R. Markley president and general manager, replac-ing G.B. McChire who has returned to the United States as vice president of Richardson-Merrell.

Mr. Markley was formerly executive vice president of the Vick division of Richardson-Merrell.

Ralf Krueger has been made a member of the board of Bank Fuer Gemeinwirtschaft with responsi-bility for international business

CURRENCY RATES

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Wall Street Gains; Prime Set at 20%

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange pulled out of their recent slump in a late-session rally Friday led by the oil group and prices ended higher in heavy trading.

Analysts said the downwards

impact of a sell recommendation by Joseph Granville, a market forecaster, earlier in the week appeared to have run its course od investors began searching for

bargains.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which changed direction several times during the session, ended with a 2.99-point gain to close at 968.69, trimming its loss for the week to about four points. Advances led declines three to two as turnover slowed to 50.19 million shares from 55.35 million Thurs-

day.

Few investors were encouraged when most banks lowered their prime rates to 20 percent from the prevailing rate of 20½ percent. While Bank of America and Ci-

tibank, the largest U.S. commercial banks, were among those lowering the rate they charge on loan to top-ranked businesses, Chemical Bank, the only major bank charging a lower rate, moved up to 20 percent from the 19½ percent it set Tuesday.

After the market closed, New York Federal Reserve Bank re-ported that the U.S. narrowly defined money supply, M-IA, fell \$2.3 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$381.4 billion in the week to Dec. 31. The broader money supply, M-1B, fell \$2.5 billion to \$406.8 billion.

Over the past four weeks, M-1A averaged \$384.5 billion, 0.9 percent above that for the preceding zuela, Indonesia and others to keep increases below the \$4 approved by the cartel. 13 weeks, M-1B averaged \$410.1 billion, 3.1 percent above that for the quarter. The Fed also said that total

business loans at major New York City reporting banks rose \$1.08 billion in the week ended Dec. 31 and compares with a revised fall of \$1.11 billion a week earlier.

BERN — The Swiss consumer price index rose 0.3 percent in December to 110.9, base 1977, after a In Europe and Asia, the value of the U.S. dollar rose, supported by rising interest rates.

Gold prices also were higher both in London, where gold closed at \$578.50 a troy ounce, up from Thursday's \$575.25, and in Zurich, The average rise for the whole of 1980 accelerated to 4 percent from The Kuwaiti move strengthens fears that Sandi Arabia will make a new price increase before OPEC's next meeting in Geneva at the end of May, oil analysts said, where the metal rose to \$579.50 from \$573.50. Analysts said the NYSE tried on

several occasions to rally with the

help of bargain hunters following two days of heavy selling. Despite the late firming trend

Friday, analysts said investors remain concerned about interest rates. The Federal Reserve has indicated it will not allow rates to come down very much over the near term.
The prime hit a record 21½ per-

cent last month. Although it has declined slightly since then, some short-term money-market interest rates began rising again this week. Internorth said it would oppose any future Cooper Industries and Crouse-Hinds merger if Internorth acquires more than 10 percent of Crouse-Hinds' outstanding com-

Internorth also said it will pay \$38.50 for any and all shares of Crouse-Hinds common stock tend-

U.S. Costs Up 11.7% in '80'

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — U.S. wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent in De-cember, the same as in November, bringing the total 1980 increase to-11.7 percent, only slightly less than the year before despite the recession, the Labor Department said Friday.
It also said jobless workers to-

taled 7.8 million at the end of 1980, 1.5 million more than a year: before. The unemployment rate dipped from 7.5 percent of the work force in November to 7.4 percent last month.

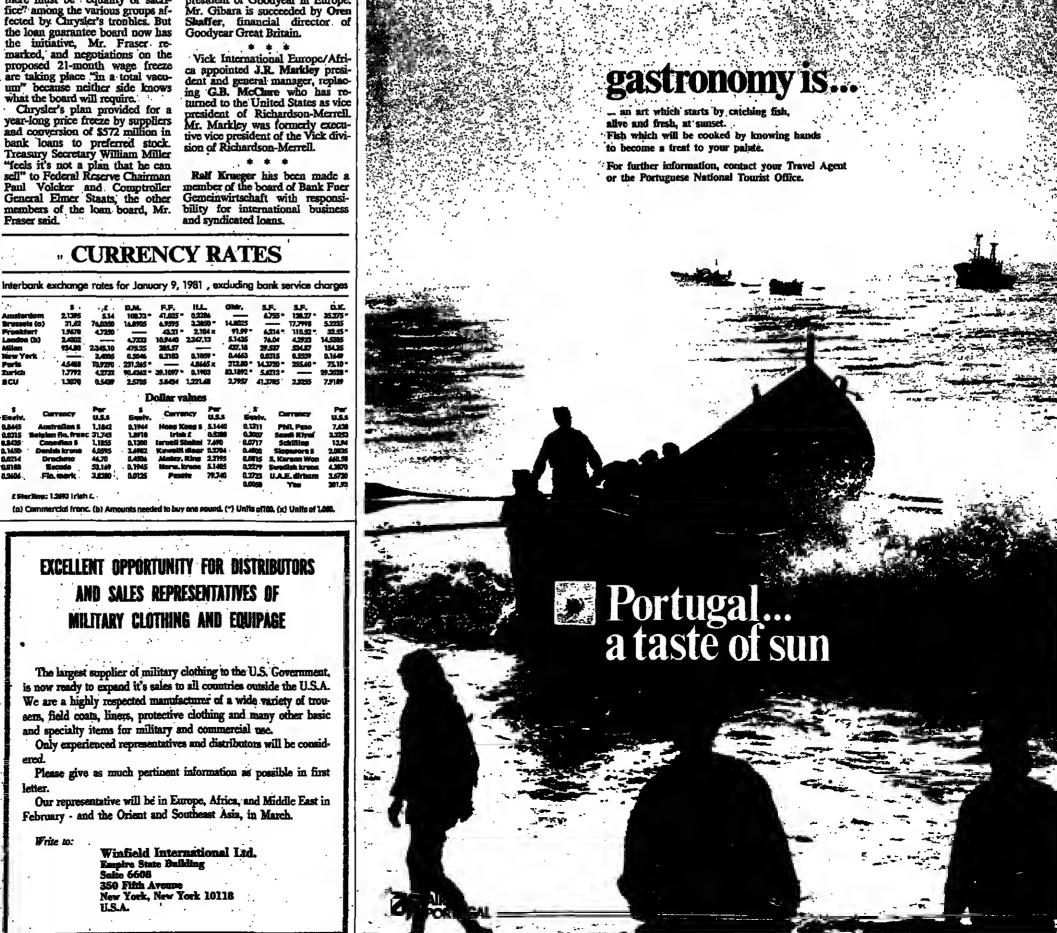
The 1980 wholesale price increase, before seasonal adjustment, is a small improvement from

could be traced to energy prices, which rose 27.2 percent after soaring 62.7 percent in 1979, the department said. 1979's 12.6 percent. The slowdown The wholesale index ended 1980

at 254.7 (base 1967). Economists are forecasting sharp increases in the coming months for energy and food prices.

The number of jobs and the fac-

tory work week expanded slightly in December. However, the number of jobless workers who want to work but are not looking for jobs because they believe they cannot find any — and who are not counted in the unemployment rate jumped to 1.1 million during the final quarter of the 1980.



Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, January 9, 1981

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LTCB **Banks** Non Banks

January 9, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies) Amsterdam 179.00 129.00 52.00 177.00 177.00 525.00 555.00 128.00 204.00 244.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 Italcimenti 3. Italgoti 1,79 Italgoti 1,79 Italgoti 2,79 La Rinas 37 Martiadis 18 Offverti 3,77 Pirelli 2,90 Salo Visco 1,38 BCi Index : 175.7 Previous : 175.7 ACF Holding ACZO AREAT Heilio Algenthenic AREAT Heilio Algenthenic AREAT Heilio Algenthenic AMEV AREAT Bost India AREAT **Paris** F.A.Z. Index; 22254 Previous : 22425 London **Brussels** 1,368 1,575 1,575 1,000 1,000 1,170 2,925 1,000 Skiskossignol 603 Soez 225 Telemecon 1,835 Thomson&r 214 Usinor 214 Agell Index; 164,61 Previous : 144,51 Frankfurt Zurich 702.00 702.00 124.100 1111.40 214.00 301.00 514.00 514.00 136.00 177.50 71.20 474.50 194.50 111.50 277.50 133.50 245.00 245.00 177.00

European Stock Markets

(Continued from page 8)

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 9

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. JUTY WICKER 284
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1574 Worker 157

Toronto Stocks

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nore has been paid the year's high-law hown for the new stack only.

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24 141/2 93/4 19 37/8 47/4 28/4 37/3 24 16% 46 9% 46 10 - 16 173 + 16 1676 - 16 676 - 16 2270 + 12 2370 + 12 2370 - 16 **European Gold Markets**

Gold Options (mices in s/oz) Price Fels, May 37.00-42.80 31.00-36.00 25.00-30.00 20.00-25.00 16.00-20.00 Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1, Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland Tel. 31 02:51 - Telez 28:305

Closing Prices, January 8, 1981 135 Crusa Int 13150 Cyprys 22875 Czar Rés 31875 Doon Dev 24166 Denistan 10000 Dicknsn A 2674 Dicknsn B 5270 Comon I 8100 D Bridse-7850 Cofuscu A

2450 Wypgows 3850 Yk Bear \$10 Total soles 7,599,782 9

Montreal Stocks g Prices, January 8, 1981

Canadian Ir Jondory 7, 197

349.2 2,261.2 Montreal : Stock Exchange I Toranto : TSE 306 Index.

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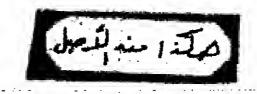
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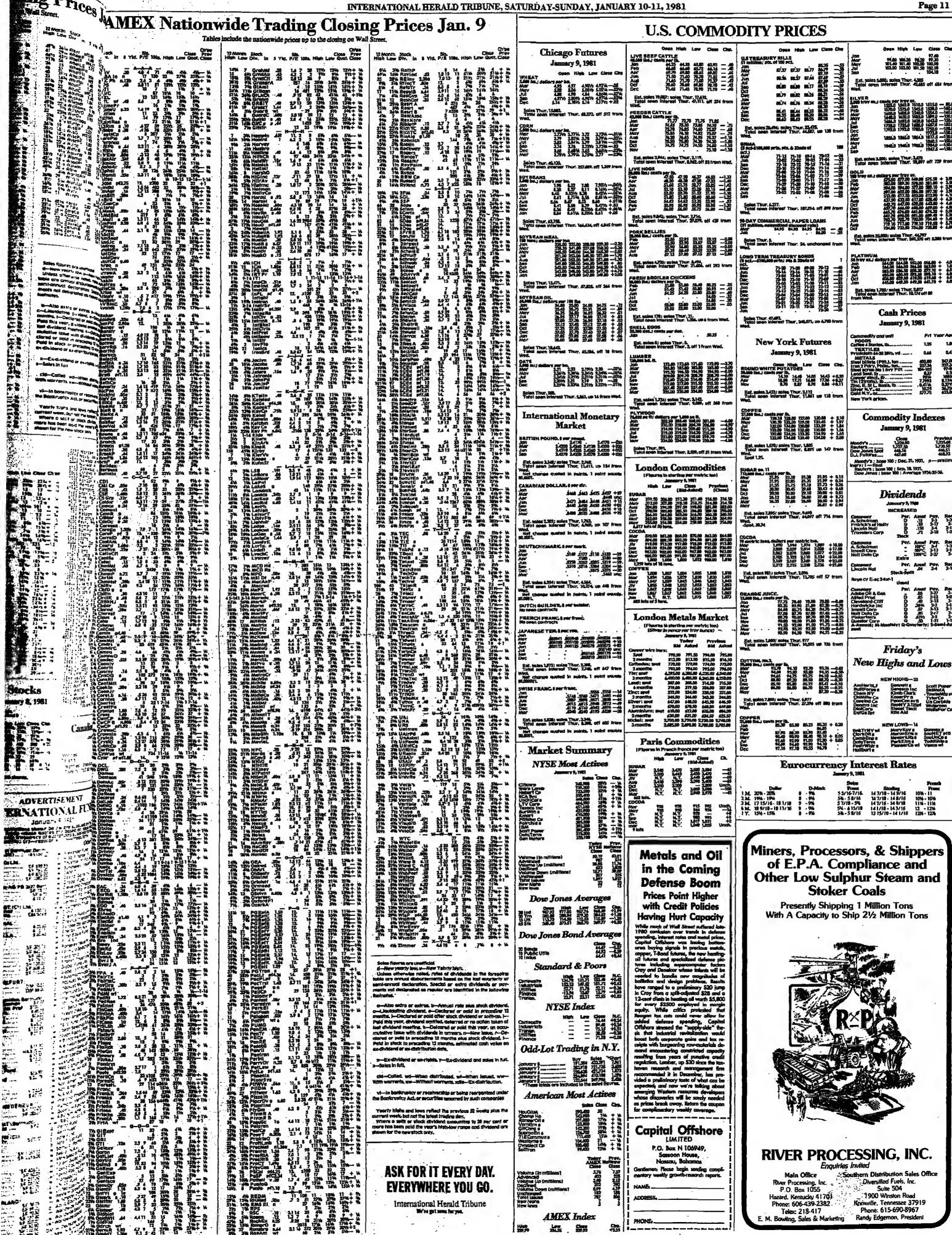
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ACROSS

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23 Less patient 24 Payola, D.C.

27 Early gridiron great 28 Dixie dish 36 "LondonderTy

33 O'Nelli's ---Smith 34 Diet spoilers 42 Radar Image

44 Wee bit bigg than wee 46 Imitation

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55 Dr. J., e.g.
96 Dir. letters
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95 Caen's river 96 City on the 98 Henry of — 103 Song

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66 Tight squeezer 69 Iago's forte 70 Hutch

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77 French toast 78 Tragedy by Corneille

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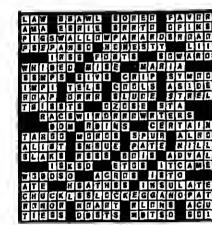
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popularized b Fats Domino 110 Thin silk fabric 111 Boat for three rowers 112 Evening bash 113 "Dearly— 114 Beneficiary

via 118 Zetetics 117 River in a Burns poem

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



WEATHER-

AMSTERDAM ANKARA

AUCKLAND

BANGKOK BEIRUT BELGRADS BERLIN BRUSSELS BUCHAREST BUDAPEST

CASABLANCA

COSTA DEL SOL DUBLIN EDINBURGH FLORENCE

FRANKFURT

HONG KONG
HOUSTON
ISTANBUL
JAKARTA
JERUSALEM
JOHANNESBUE
LAS PALMAS

LIMA LIMA

HELSINKI

CAIRO

CHICAGO

DOWN 1 Millay's "Aria da ——'' 2 City on the Oka 3 Word on 6 ticket 4 Cut cuspids 5 Campus group 6 Coal-mine gas

7 Integument 8 Gourmand's interest Anathema to Sam Adams 10 Statue by Phidias

11 "Battle Hymn 12 Ceremony 14 Actress Markey 15 Clairvoyant

4 Oven

MADRID

MEXICO CITY MIAMI MILAN

MONTREAL

NEW PORK NEW YORK NICE OSLO

SAN PAULO

SEGUL SINGAPORE

STOCKHOUM

TELAVIV TOKYO TUNIS VENICE VIENNA WARSAW

BBC WORLD SERVICE

Western Europe; 642KHz and 463M Medium Wave. 5,975, 6,050, 7,120, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and 15,676 KHz in the 49, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bands.

East Africa: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25,660, 21,660, 17,865, 15,420, 12,075, 11,820, 7,580, 7,120 and 6,050 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 79, 34, 25, 21, 42 and 49 meter bands.

North and North West Africa; 25,658, 21,670, 15,970, 11,730, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 21, 42 and 53 meter bands.

Southern Africs: 25,650, 21,660, 17,800, 15,400, 11,850, 9,410, 7,185 and 4,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 15, 25, 31, 41 and 47 meter bands.

Middle East: 1223KHz and 227M Medium Wave. 25,450, 21,710, 17,770, 15,310, 11,760, 9,410,7,140, 6,120 and 3,910 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 42, 49 and 72 meter bands.

Southern Aste: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.660, 21.596, 17.770, 15.310, 11.750, 9.400, 7,180 and 6.195 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands.

Best and Seets East Asia: 25,600, 17,790, 15,310, 11,865, 9,570, 6,195 and 2,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 11, 48 and 74 meter bands. Also for Struggere only: 25,900 KHz VHF.

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The Voice of Americo broadcusts world news in English on the hour and of 26 minutes ofter the hour during varying periods to different recions.

Western Europe: KHz 15.245, 7,225, 6.040, 5,955, 3,950, 1,197, 792, 11,740, 9,740, 1,294 in the 19.7, 41.1, 49.5, 50.4, 75.7, 251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 255, 30.7 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands.

East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.820, 17.749, 15.290, 11.760, 9.770, 26.000. 4,110 and 1.575 on the 14.14.9, 19.6, 25.5, 20.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bands.

Seath Asko: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 12.9, 16,9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bands.

Airlon: KHz 24,640, 21,440, 17,670, 15,230, 11,915, 9,740 7,250, 6,125, 5,995, 3,996 on the 11.5, 12.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 36.8, 47.2, 49.50, 75.2 meter bands.

Middle Wast: KHz 15.205, 11.915, 9.760, 7.200, A.040, 1.240 in the 19.7, 25.2, 30.7, 41.7, 49.7, 208 meter bands,

RADIO NEWSCASTS.

WASHINGTON

PARIS

MOSCOW

DOWN 16 Infection

17 Hack writer's output 18 Phrase in a 25 Inhibit 29 Aces 30 Lower 31 Lake ne

36 Lowes

37 Beseeched

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

Tutti-Frutti By Stanley Glass

46 Keyed up 41 Dutch genre painter; 17th century 43 Hoey-Long 48 Sports org. symbol

DOWN

39 Like Harvard

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91 Beliefs 65 Constantine's \$2 "Termis 66 Sept. I baby, 96 French mob's "Down with!" 67 Less friendly 97 Effulge 98 Appreh 70 Galley mark 72 Subdued BS Away from the

1966 song

100 Frost's "In a 73 French school 74 2-twist fabric 101 Berserk 78 Placed in the 162 Peregrinate 164 "Plesque" composer 105 Ruin Louvre 77 World Series pitcher: 1948 Original 81 Shortly 82 Adjective for a 166 First place 107 Enraged 108 Meadows

BOOKS.

A Way of Life and Thought By Nancy Wilson Ross. Knopf. Illustrated, 208 pp. \$12.95. Reviewed by John Leonard

BUDDHISM

A GREAT religion needs a good story. Buddhism has one, the story of the well-born Siddhartha, who is disquieted by the Four Signs — an old man, a sick man, a corpse and a wandering mendicant — and so makes his Great Departure, on his favorite horse, Kanthaka, leaving behind wife and son, in search of the wisdom that will tame "the mad monhis search he will encounter a golden bowl and a Serpent King. He will sit in the lotus posture under a banyan tree. Stones that are thrown at him will turn into flowers. And, at the full moon of May in 528 B.C., he will achieve Supreme Enlightenment and be-come "The Walking Buddha."

What made the Buddha special was the fact that he walked. He had achieved his Enlightenment without divine intervention. He had understood that the self and the universe are one, in constant flux. He had intuited impermanence as an essential condition of life and grasped the "chain of causation." He had rolled with the Wheel of Dharma and abolished his own ego. He had renounced both self-indulgence and self-mortification. He was, in the later Christian sense, "saved," and he could bave retired, wearing one of those farmers Buddhe sering one of

those famous Buddha smiles. Instead, until his Great Demise, he walked and taught, turning his he walked and taught, turning his back on "the open door." His sacrifice, in the opinion of Arnold Toyubee, marked a high point in human development. Allen Ginsberg, in his poem "Sakyamuni Coming Out From the Mountain," takes a similar view: "Earth before him his only path." Thus to the morld were wangherfed the Noble world were vouchsafed the Noble Eightfold Path (right view, right thought, right speech, right action, right mode of living, right endeav-or, right mindfulness, right con-centration) and the Three Baskets (psychology philosophy and mate (psychology, philosophy and meta-

physics). He was a pragmatist, which per-haps explains the enthusiasm for Buddhism to be found in books by William James and Bertrand Russell, who were otherwise so soberminded. He loved nature, which does not explain the enthusiasm for Buddhism to be found in Scho-penhaner. He disdained dogma, hierarchy, costume, argument, history and dialectic, which is probably why he appeals so much, as therapy, to the youth of the West who don't know what to do these days with their existential anget.

Nancy Wilson Ross, a novelist and historian, tells the story of the Buddha with efficiency and respect. One wishes she had told even more of it in her primer. Didn't his mother dream, one night before he was born, of an elephant as white as silver entering her womb? Why aren't we remind-ed that his mother died a week after his birth? What about the female musicians at the palace in Nepal, and the portents of Suddhodana? Where are the 10 armies — lust, sloth, hypocrisy, etc. — of the evil tempter Mara?

Ross, however, has chosen to emphasize contemporary Bnd-

dhism, "not revealed faith but a re-ligion of accumulated wisdom," especially as it beguiles the disheartened West. She takes the obligatory potshots at the West's own Three Baskets, which are science, technology and medicine, and goes on to explain Theravada, on which E.F. Schumacher and the hot tubs of Esalin can be blamed; and the "Tibetan Book of the Dead," from mandalas, Jungian archetypes and parapsychology derive; and Zen, which is perhaps too well-known for, and predisposed to, paradox and contradiction and slapstick.

No one, except perhaps Arnold Toynbee, is presumptuous enough to review a religion. If Buddhism in some way seems to finesse, with a shrug, many of the hard ques-tions — for instance, does God exist? and, whether or not he/she does, have the rest of us any social and political responsibilities be-youd personal Enlightenment? the shrug is undoubtedly civilized. It permits sex and a grin. We must merely be careful that the grin isn't smug, that the indulgence of para-dox isn't an excuse for not think-

But the art abides. The Trappist monk Thomas Merton informed us, shortly before his death in 1968: "I am able to approach the Buddhas barefoot and undisturbed, my feet in wet grass, wet sand. Then the silence of the extraordinary faces. The great smiles. Huge and yet subtle. Filled with every possibility, questioning nothing, knowing everything, rejecting nothing the peace not of emotion-al resignation, but of Madhyami-ka, of Sunyata, that has seen through every question without trying to discredit anyone or anything — without refutation — without establishing some other ar-

Is this art, handsomely represented in this book, superior to the art of Greece, or to that to be dumbfounded by on Crete, in Egypt, at Saint Peter's? What a Western question! It is a sly art. Anybody who has ever been in a Buddhist monastery in the monastery in the monastery. Buddhist monastery in the mountains of Korea around Christmas knows that the stones turn into flowers. On my living room wall, on rice paper, are Sanskrit characters I can't decipher. Ross tries to help. There is a smile at the bottom of the golden bowl.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Painting by Brueghel Sold for \$250,000

United Press International NEW YORK — A Pieter Brueshel painting called "Sum-mer," which sold for \$450 in 1925, was anctioned Thursday at Sotheby's for \$250,000. The painting was part of a more than \$4-million auction of old masters.

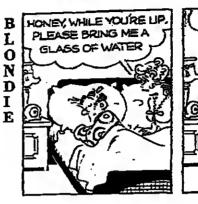
A William Hogarth painting, "Portrait of the Jeffreys Family," was sold to a London dealer for \$400,000. A canvas by Sandro Botticelli, "The Virgin and Child with the Infant St. John," was auctioned for \$280,000.

WHAT I NEED.











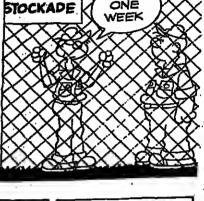




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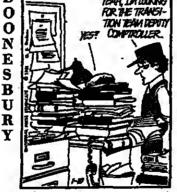


















Florida Trailer Resident Hits Roof After Unwelcome Gift From Sky

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Robert Banta was tossing in bed, fighting the flu, when something hit his mobile home with "a hell of a jolt." When he went to investigate, he found the remains of a 100-pound bale of marijuana in his living room and a hole in his roof. He was less than pleased

Authorities said that the marijuana was dumped from an airplane on Thursday as the pilot attempted to clude U.S. Customs agents. The plane was built in the early 1940s, an official said. "It was held together with baling wire and duct tape," he added. Police recovered 12 bales over a 15-mile region.

Customs agents spotted the airplane flying without lights and began the chase early Thursday morning. Police arrested one man at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, where the plane made an unauthorized landing after the chase.

"I'd like to catch up to [the suspect] and talk to him to the time of \$500 or \$600," said Mr. Banta, who does not have insurance to cover the damage to his mobile home. "I had to chase two guys off my lawn this afternoon. They were on their hands and knees in my yard picking up

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. DENUT SIGUE **ESCASC** WHAT SHE FELT FOR WHAT THEY ワリらくいららきけ、 VIRTED Now arrange the circled letters to

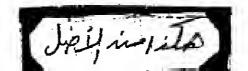
Print answer here:

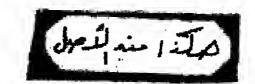
Jumbles: BRAIN DOWNY AGHAST HUMBLE Answer: If it's this it belongs to us-OURS

Imprime par P.I.O. I, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris



'He's out... but the head angel says I can leave a message with HER.'





Conference Championships Sunday

L's Final 4 Teams Look to Key Men

iam N. Wallace

CONGO

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IS A SHELTER P

ork Times Service "K - The matching Die players remain imne National Football Manufacture champion y, even though the ams seem so even and ir to each another.

s Cowboys will have use of their defensive he Eagles in Philadel-/: Oakland Raiders will advantage on offense hargers at San Diego.

ed and Beat Up'

ed but neutral observ-Coach Leeman Benthe Cowboys. "The oot four is stronger tly the Eagles are brut up," he says.

r offense, more apt to t when forced to pass, sed to keep pace with passing attack, which i others describe as pro fontball."

Fouts, the quarterns that passing attack: that gets the balance, or own breaks, wins the hich is so familiar to

essary Mixture

nat balance, the teams mining and passing so rol the ball. And the Fouls said, are good at iks - interceptions and to go their way. w of the games (records, layoffs, in parentheses:

rican Conference

(13-5) at San Diego split two close games, inning at home in 0-24, Sept. 14, the Raid-in Oakland a month by scoring twice withds in the fourth quarter. emost matchup centers.

Winslow, the Charger
who caught 89 passes in
season games but only yards, against Buffalo in lay's divisional playoff, season advanced, and addition in late Septem-

uck Muncie at halfback, ers expanded their oftake greater use of Winsg McCrary, initially a re-red tight end as a blocker k utilizing only one run-Muncie, a formation ed Winslow to roam afnp almost anywhere or in in motion.

s had a terrible time th McCrary, but he was ainst the Bills, and the have oo other tight end. who has three cracked is a questionable per-San Diego mtends to a conventional offensive Winslow playing an or-Thomas and Muncie.

sive plan it has used the last two months.

Kelcher and Gary Johnson, were chosen as starters for the AFC Pro

But Coryell can easily change his intentions and use Winslow in other ways. That is for the Raiders to worry about, but Charlie Summer, the defensive coach, refuses to fret. "Simplicity is my con-

cept," says Sumner.
"I believe in putting a player in a position and letting him play it, not moving him around. Why should we change? That will only mess us up. We'll have different strategies for different situations, but we'll do what we've done all year long." ..

The Oakland defensive players were the ones most responsible for carrying a team chosen by many to finish last in the Raiders' divison to within one game of the Super

The San Diego defense, often underestimated, is also solid; three of the linemen, Fred Dean, Louis

The defensive scheme is also simple, with the primary aim of rushing the passer. Raider quarter-back Jim Plunkett may or may oot have enough mobility to escape that rush, and the game can turn on that, too. The Raiders realize the lowly Washington Redskins scored 40 points on San Diego with a short passing game as the Charger defense never adjusted. Betting choice: San Diego by 3

National Conference

Dallas (14-4) at Philadelphia (13-4): In the first game between the two, Oct. 19 at Philadelphia, the Eagle defense was outstanding in a 17-10 victory. An interception by the tackle Charlie Johnsoo set up winning touchdown in the fourth quarter on a pass from Ron Jaworski to Charlie Smith.

last of the regular season, 35-27, after leading by 35-10. The NFL oebreaking formula was involved that day and both sides played well as the Eagles clinched the division title.

Tackles vs. Guards

The matchup giving the Cowboys the edge is between the Dallas defensive tackles, Randy White and Larry Cole or John Dutton, and Philadelphia guards Petey Perot and Woody Peoples.

Cowboys. The Eagle attack is dependent upon the running back Wilbert Montgomery, but Perot, in his first season as a starter, has not disgraced himself against White. Peoples, 37, has held his own

The Dallas front four is the strongest part of its defense, which Coach Tom Landry admits has had shortcomings. Aaron Mitchell,

Dailas won the second game, the Steve Wilson and Dennis Thurman were newcomers to starting positions in the secondary and they gave up some big plays, Wil-son now backs up Benny Barnes. The Eagles go in with only three wide receivers, Harold Carmichael

and Rodney Parker as starters Louie Giamonna, shifted from halfback this week, as the lone reserve. Parker, who had played little, replaced Smith, who fractured his jaw in the last Dallas game.

"We're a little up in the air at the position," says Jaworski. "But I have confidence Rodney will get

the job done."
The matchups that should be most 'visible involve Dallas wide receivers Tony Hill and Drew Pearson against Eagle cornerbacks Roynell Young and Herman Edwards. All four are exceptional.

Bill Bergey

Lloyd Forfeits

In U.S. Tennis

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd forfeited

No. 4 seed Wendy Turnbull and

vear-old Andrea Jaccer stayed

in contention for the title. Turn-bull downed Pam Shriver, 7-5, 7-5,

while Jacger beat Virginia Ruzici,

Lloyd was running a tempera-

ture and had a severe sore throat.

Connors, Gerulaîtis Gain

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Con-nors, Vitas Gerulatis, John McEo-roe and Roscoe Tanner advanced

to the semifinals Thursday in the

Challenge of Champions tennis tournament here. Connors swept Harold Solomon, 6-4, 6-3; Geru-laitis downed Eliot Teltscher, 7-6,

6-2; McEnroe defeated Peter

Eagles' Bergey: A Long Road Back

By Mark Heisler Las Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — During a game in 1975, the Eagles' Bill Bergey looked at his pitiable defensive unit, which the Rams' James Harris had shot to tatters and which was still taking fire.

Four years later, when Bergey was having his left leg frozen from toe to thigh daily, trying to come back from a ruinous knee injury, he says quitting never occurred to him. But that night in 75, he wondered if he needed this.

Quitting occurred to everyone else in 1979, including Mrs. Ber-gey, hot her 35-year-old husband somehow made it back. A man who wouldn't quit drove himself back into the starting lineup of an Eagle team now within one victory of its first Super Bowl appearance.

Painful Heart-Warmer

These things are supposed to be heart-warming, but this story is more on the order of an adult fairy tale, with painful touches. Bergey, who once tried single-handedly to hold together Eagle defenses, is oow thought by the writers who cover the team to be one of a strong unit's weaker links.

It is said he can't cover passes -"You have to be a slow back for Bergey to cover you," one writer says - and that his presence at inside linebacker keeps the unit's best player, Jerry Robinson, out of position at outside linebacker.

In training camp, Eagle Coach Dick Vermiel said Bergey's problem was mental. He also said the team could win without Bergey. That may just have been Vermiel's idea of motivation, but early in the season the coaching staff had Ber-gey watch himself on film. He was hopping around, trying to take every play off his good, right leg. like a tennis player trying to run around his backhand.

Vermiel now says Bergey is 95 percent, but Bergey's left knee has without McCrary, the 80 percent of the offenhimself out. Bergey had claimed to be happy with his condition all season, but after Dallas he unwound enough to admit that he hadn't been spec-

of the regular season, in Dallas.

Bergey started anyway. In the

midst of a Cowboy rout, he took

tacular this season, although he thought he'd been "quite steady." He seems to have been more candid with his teammates. "He will say himself he hasn't been him-self," said linebacker John Bunt-

"How's your knee?" Bergey was asked a couple of days ago.
"It's doing well."
"I heard it swelled up before the

Dallas game," "Was that the first time this sea-

"No, there were others," Bergey said. "I'd rather oot even talk about my knee, I'll talk about anything else, though, All right?" It is oot a prerty thing to con-template, Bergey hobbling back on a pass drop. He had been among

the game's most agile linebackers. He is a throwback to the days when they wanted monsters to play the middle — he is 6-3 and 245 — bot there is a story that one day after practice, Bergey did a standing somersault, landed on his feet and caught a football one-handed, all in stride, all in full gear. Bergey says it's true. He came over from the Cincin-

nati Bengals in 1975, already con-

TORONTO - Joe Crozie has been fired as coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, gen-eral manager Punch Imlach an-nounced Friday. There was no

have lost 10 straight games, in-cluding an 8-2 rout Wednesday by Winnipeg, which has the NHL's worst record.

coach of the year when the Sabres finished fourth in the eight-team Eastern Division.

Retiring After 17 NHL Seasons

the New York Rangers, the sec-ond-leading scorer in the history of the National Hockey League and a member of two Stanley Cnp win-ning teams with the Boston Bruins, has amnounced his retirement after nearly two decades as one of the sport's most feared scorers.

For 17 seasons, Esposito was one of hockey's most dominant performers. In 1968-69, he became the first player to score 100 points, winding up with 49 goals and 77

goals and points record - 76 goals and 152 points in 1970-71 - and his total of 717 regular-season goals is second only to Gordie Howe's 801.

Esposito, 38, said he would play his final game here Friday against the Buffalo Sabres, after which he will assist Ranger Coach Craig Patrick for the rest of the season.

sidered among the game's best linebackers, and in his first five Eagle games he made 59 tackles. In his first Eagle season, he intercepted five passes. Mike McCormack, then coach-

ing the Eagles, was trying to rebuild the team oo the inspirational-leader theory. The year before he'd traded a small group of play-ers and draft choices for Roman Gabriel. Gabriel had a great season and McCormack then sent two No. 1 draft picks and a No. 2 to the Bengals for Bergey. That, how-ever, left precious little for the in-spirational leaders to lead.

Two 4-10 seasons followed, in-evitably. Gabriel's career stalled and dived. Bergey hung on, a hard bite in the middle of a swiss-cheese defense; the franchise's lone star. "I went to two Pro Bowls by

myself," Bergey says. "There would be three, four, five guys there from the same ballclub getting together for a group picture.

I remember Conrad Dobler, Dan Dierdorf, the St. Louis guys saying, 'Hey, Bergey, bring your group over here.' I didn't think it was funny."

The second of the 4-10s came under Vermiel, who'd succeeded McCormack. Then came a 5-9, a 9-7 that got them into the playoffs and an 11-5 for a repeat trip. But three games into last year's 11-5, Bergey tore up his knee on the Veterans Stadium AstroTurf in a game against the Saints.

34 then and doing

in business outside football, but he threw himself entirely into his rehabilitation. He swam laps for two hours a day, which would have been more fun if he liked to swim. He doesn't. He worked with an ice boot, an air boot and lifted weights. He stretched and jogged. When camp opened last summer, he was back, if not all the way.

He was asked recently if this is his last burrah, and he insisted he'll be back next season. Bergey still brings a great deal to a game: strength, experience, dedication, zeal. But in passing situations, when the Eagle nickel defense comes in, he takes all that to the heach with him.

So a 35-year-old rebuilt line match with the overdue reward. it'll still be OK.

Transa

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COLLEGE

elic director. OREGON STATE—Sig SAN DIEGO STATE. Gory Zouner and Steve sistent football coaches.

for the Yankees at \$1.5 million a year plus a million here and a million there, and Doo Sutton agreed to pitch for the Houston Astros at \$950,000 a season, it took most of the shine off this winter's free-

down; there were still people like Ron LeFlore to wangle a three-year contract with the White Sox worth \$2.4 million, and Claudell Washington was eligible to accept a possible \$4.8 million from Atlanta for the next five years, but Winfield and Sutton had been the choice items on the shelves.

Numbers in the record books make Lynn a better all-around

Lynn bats 20 or 25 points higher than Winfield.

Fisk has a history of injury — knee, broken leg, elbow trouble but few catchers are his equal when he is healthy. He appears to he fit, played in 131 games in 1980 and caught 115. Both Lynn and Fisk have com-

become free agents after playing out an option year. But the Red Sox missed the deadline for tendering them 1981 contracts. Uoder the rules, that could make them free agents now, depending on the results of arbitration.

Sox have traded away Rick Burle-son and Butch Hobson, their shortstop and third baseman. If they should also lose Lynn and Fisk, explanations would be

her second-round match in the Colgate Series Tennis Championships Thursday because of the flu, sending Martina Navratilova into Saturday's semifinals. Meanwhile Tracy Austin, seeded No. 3, easily defeated top seed Hana Mandliko-

to players for the coming year must be postmarked not later than Dec. 20. Lynn and Carlton received contracts postmarked Dec. 22, with covering letters dated Dec. 19. Other Red Sox received cootracts dated before the

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dan Halldor-son shot a 7-under-par 63 Thurspar, are defending champion Jim Colbert, John Mahaffey, Johnny Miller, Bruce Lietzke, Howard

Red Smith

Baseball's Flesh Market May Take a Bullish Turn

NEW YORK - When George Steinbrenner mortgaged tomorrow to sign Dave Winfield to play ball

The flesh market didn't shut

So it seemed at the time. Now it appears that Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk, Boston's center

fielder and catcher, may soon be free to peddle their talent to the highest bidders. If that happens, the most avid competition and wildest bidding of the winter may be still ahead of us.

ballplayer than Winfield. Both will be 29 in the coming season, and they are about equal at hitting home runs and driving in runs. Lynn is an outstanding center fielder, Winfield is excellent in right. They have good arms and good speed and their best years may be ahead of them.

pleted five-year contracts and can

Since last season closed, the Red

demanded by their ever-loving poblic, a passionately faithful fol-lowing not noted for patience. Under the rules, contracts sent

Haywood Sullivan, the general.

Halldorson Leads Golf

day and took a 2-stroke lead in the Tucson Open, the first event of the 1981 PGA Tour. Lon Hinkle had a 65 for second place; at 66, 4 under Twitty, Lee Elder, Terry Diehl and

bad valid contracts with Lynn and Fisk and he didn't think oew agreements were needed. Then, to be on the safe side, he sent them contracts "as an afterthought."

The elub has options for 1981 with the two players, not contracts. Through the players association, Lynn and Fisk filed grievances with the major leagues player rela-tions committee Dec. 30, Written responses are due Saturday but Marvin Miller of the players association and Ray Grebey of the player relations committee are eting Monday instead. After another 10 days, the case would go to arbitracion.

There aren't many witnesses to be called for arbitration or many documents to be submitted. It shouldn't take long.

The basic agreement between the clubs and players says new contracts must be tendered by Dec. 20. That doesn't leave much room for interpretation. If Sullivan still cootends that the club has valcontracts with the players, be will be asked why, in that case, he tendered new cootracts Dec. 22. Another rule provides that a player with six years' experience in

that event the player becomes a free agent right away. Chances are Lynn and Fisk will ask for salary arbitration to protect their inter-Lynn has been earning \$275,000 from the Red Sox. In today's market, he is worth a great deal more.

the majors may ask for salary arbi-

tration between Jan. 15 and Jan.

25. The club may refuse, but in

In salary arbitration, the arbitrator must fix the wage at the figure of-fered by the club or the figure demanded by the player, nothing in

between.
The Sox could oot offer \$275,000 with any hope that the arbitrator would accept that figure. The club would have to go

much higher.
The Sox have been trying to make a trade for Lynn so they could get something for him in-stead of losing him without com-pensation at free agent time next

The Yankees were interested, but oot so interested they would give Ron Guidry in a trade. The Los Angeles Dodgers, preliminary to talking trade, had conversations with Lynn. It was reported that they offered \$1 million a year on a contract for four or five years and . Lynn said oo, he had decided to play out his option and try free

Revised Report

Later it was said that report wasn't entirely accurate, that what Lynn had said was that he would want to play some months with a club before considering a multi-year contract. Apparently the fig-ure of \$1 million was near the mark, though, because Sullivan remarked at the time that Lynn was foolisb to stay around at \$275,000 for another summer, sacrificing \$725,000.

In any event, it looks as if Lynn and Fisk are bound for free agen-cy, either this winter or next fall. When they hit the market, the

Wimbledon Confronts **Big-Squeeze Problem**

WIMBLEDON, England - The Wimbledon tennis championships should be less of a squeeze this

That is to say, if you leave your seat on the Center Court to refresh yourself with strawberries and cream, you will have to fight your way through a slightly less dense mass of humanity — if the plans of the All-England Club work out.

The club is doing away with the famous point-by-point illuminated scoreboard outside the Center Court. Thousands of fans who don't have seats inside gather in front of the bear inside gather in front of the board and excitement as John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd save match points. A new board will show the up-

to-date score in sets and games, but oot up-to-the-moment points.

Relief

"It will be enough to keep everyone on the outer courts informed on what is happening," said Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All-England Club. "But we hope the change will re-lieve the congestion a bit."

Some fans have complained in the past that after paying the equivalent of \$4.80 to get into the grounds they can scarcely move, Last year the crowds were dispersed a bit by the opening of four courts in a new corner of the grounds behind the Center Court. nd for the first time the clob limited the crowd to a maximum of 31,000 inside the grounds at any one time.

But it didn't seem to make much difference to the screaming phalanx of fans in front of the shot-by-shot scoreboard. There's another change,

They used to keep back 300 Center Court seats for sale on finals day and fans would camp out on the sidewalks, sometimes for two and three days and nights, to be first in line to huy them. Now all seats will be sold in advance. "The idea is to reduce the

congestion in the streets," Burnett said. "We felt we owed it to our oeighbors around here. People don't like all this camping out m front of their homes." Bot it is unlikely to make much

difference because fans will still camp out for about 1,600 standing-

The club staff is working on hundreds of thousands of applications for Center Court seats for the tournament, which begins June 22. Most of them will be sent back because the demand exceeds the sup-

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tes all that to the	Fleming, 7-6, 7-5, and Tanne	r beat Twitty, Lee Elder, To	erry Diehl and grounds they	can scarcely move, cause	of them will be sent back be- the demand exceeds the sup-
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If it isn't perfect Bergey says he's		CLASSIFII	HEALTH SERVICES		
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19, Aliddictor (15), O'Connell 16), McNob (17),
Nationall 16, McNob (17),
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National 18, McNob (18),
National 18, Morrison (7), Bourquie (7); Lorson (15), Nedo-monsky (4), Folismo 2 (19)). St. Löuls S. Philiodelphio 5 (Turnbull (14), Pattersson (14), Bobych 2 (29), Zuke (11)/ Looch (17). Surfer (30). Genence (13), Clarks (13)). Martinal 4, Pitisburgh 2 (Lombert (13). Trem-slay (16), Gelney (15), Houle (15); Faubort (3), WALES CONFERENCE

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18; Carhwright 26, Russell 21.
Konsas City 134, Washington 118 (Ford 21
Kins, Whitney 29; Kupchok 22, Graver 20).

kee 16. Atlania 95 (Brid

Leafs' Imlach Fires Crozier

The Associated Press

word on a replacement.

The Leafs, in 17th place overall in the 21-team league,

Crozier was brought in from Moncton of the American Hockey League as coach last year by Imlach after Floyd Smith was injured in an automobile accident. Crozier took over from Imlach as coach of the Buffalo Sabres in 1972. In 1972-73, Crozier was named

Phil Esposito

NEW YORK - Phil Esposito of

Esposito holds the single-season

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Answer to Jogging May Lie in Wheel

WASHINGTON — The jog- on so rich." 1980, and running analysts predict it will be all downhill for 1981. This does not mean that the hardline jogger, who cannot be rehabilitated, will give up the sport. But the person who tried it for kicks and because everyone else was

doing it has finally come in from the cold and has gone back to ioing pushups in his bedroom.

No one knows why jogging fell off. Some believe that when President Carter stumbled in a race last year, it was the

beginning of the end for amateur runners. Others theorize that many people discovered you never got to talk to anyone when you were jog-ging after work, and you could meet a much better class of people in a warm singles bar.

Buchwald

I date the beginning of the end for jogging to last summer when I went to see Guggenheim and found him in his garage. "How about a five-mile run to

the Pentagon this morning?" I 'l can't," he said, "I'm working

Doubloon Gets Asked \$650,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Less than a week after it was put on the market, Yale University sold the rare gold Brasber Doubloon for the asking price of \$650,000.

Norman Stack of Stack's Coin Company in New York said the sale to a wealthy Palm Beach, Fla., businessman and collector was completed Thursday.

The name of the buyer was not released for security reasons. Yale made the decision to sell the museum piece, which had sat in a vault in the Sterling Memorial Library for 13 years, to belp close

on something that could make me

"What is it?" He showed me a round piece of wood, "I call it a wheel." "What good is it?"

"It's no good by itself. But when l attach it to another wheel with this crossbar, and connect it to these other two wheels in the back and put this seat on top and an engine here to turn the wheels, a person won't have to jog any more.

"You're a dreamer, Guggenheim. Who would want to ride when he could run instead?"

"Don't you see, man? This invention will free millions of joggers from having to use their own legs. They can cover twice as much territory in half the time. They won't have to worry any more about aches and pains in their bodies they won't even have to breathe heavily. They can just sit there and enjoy the view. The wheel will take

the pain out of jogging."
"But I thought pain was part of jogging. I was under the impression people jogged because it hurt

Some do, but there are millions of people out there who have low pain thresholds. That's the market I'm going for."

"It sounds great on paper," I admitted. "But if you don't use your own legs how can you call it jog-

ging?"
"You can still wear your sweat suit and running shoes. You can do everything a jogger does, except move under your own power. The thing that's going to sell this is that you don't perspire. You can do 26 miles and not have to take a show-

"I forgot about that. Are you looking for investors?"

"I might be when I go into mass production. But at the moment, I'd like to stand on my own two feet."

I took one more look at Guggen. heim's crude machine and realized I was gazing into the future. I always knew that someday man's genius would lick the jogging prob-lem once and for all. But I never

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SWITZERLAND

Eva Le Gallienne For Another Broadway Opening

By Harold C. Schonberg

New York Times Service

before her name was discussed.

The role of Grandie celebrates

old virtues, and the action takes

place in a Connecticut home. Le

Gallienne has lived in Weston,

"Many of the things the old

lady says I like very much," said Le Gallienne. "Of course there is

a difference between her and me.

She uses a cane and is not as

strong as I am, physically. But I

'Generally Right'

"Miss Le Gallienne can be

very naughty sometimes," said a director who has worked with

her. Pause. "Of course, she is

generally right."

She is fully aware of her position in the U.S. theater. She made her debut in England, in

1914, but the following year she was on Broadway and has been associated with the United States

ever since. In "Lilion," in 1921, she became a star, With her own

Civic Repertory Theater she was famous for Ibsen, Chekhov, Peter

Few would deny her claim to

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At 82, She Is Getting Ready



"Shakespeare is the best training ground."

the title of First Lady of the American stage. Helen Hayes is, after all, only 80 and does not work on Broadway any more. But here is Eva Le Gallienne still on the stage - and in movies, too, such as the recent "Resurrec-

like the woman."

Le Gallienne's body is com-Her home in Weston is a repopact and erect, she moves with a firm tread, and her voice is pro-duced and phrased like a cello. sitory of the American theater. The living room has thousands of books, many of them about the Every vowel and consonant, evetheater. On the walls is a theatriry word is precisely shaped into cal picture gallery. Her heroines, Sarah Bernhardt and Eleonora consecutive, logical sentences. She is not a person to be trifled Duse, are all over the place. So is Joseph Schildkraut, one of her with, One gathers that she is going to have her own way when she is set on something. favorite leading men.

"When I first saw Bernhardt, she was over 60," she said. "She was playing a young prince. I was convinced she was a young prince. She evoked youth. Yes, I know she made some recordings. Nobody should listen to them, and nobody should ever see those dreadful films she made. She wasn't in the least like that. Her film about Queen Elizabeth is a joke compared to what she used to do on stage. Kids today think she was an old ham. She wasn't. She was a great, great actress."

Bernhardt "represented the grand gesture. Duse was much more modern. Everything was simple and true. She was an extremely economical actress. She

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never appeared to do anything, but everybody knew what she was thinking and feeling. She threw an extraordinary spell over the house. When Bernhardt finished a scene the audience would erupt. When Duse finished, there were a few moments of silence before the applause came."

The conversation drifted to Shakespeare and Shakespearean acting. There are not many Shakespearian actors today who rate high in Le Gallienne's opinion, and she does not like modern speech habits in Shakespeare.

It's the Rhythm'

"It's the rhythm," she said.
"It's the secret of combining the rhythm with the sense. Shakespeare does not have to be declaimed. Those are human beings he is writing about. I never saw Irving or Terry in Shakespeare, but I did see Forbes-Robertson. He was a fine Hamlet. But the greatest Hamlet I ever saw came from Jack Barrymore. It had poetry and a sardonic humor."

Part of the trouble with young actors today, Le Gallienne believes, has to do with an elemen-

tal thing — vocal production.

"Bernhardt was famous for her voice. One could hear it everywhere in the theater, even her lowest whisper. American actors

and actresses today just don't know how to project their voices, how to color it. They study like anything, but it doesn't seem to help. They are all amplified today. I have amplification. People will forget what the human voice sounds like.

"Shakespeare is the best training ground of all. In my day we did all kinds of roles, especially Shakespeare roles. The biggest trouble of all is that young people today don't have a chance to work in a repertory theater."

That started Le Gallienne off on her favorite topic. She is the great exponent and spokeswornan of repertory theater, and she literally devoted the best years of her life to it. After "Liliom" and, two years later, "The Swan," she could have had any role at any fee. And Hollywood was interested. Instead, in 1926, she started the Civic Repertory Theater.

She not only acted in many of the productions, she also directed most of them in addition to being fund-raiser and general factorum. Before the Civic Rep folded in 1933, she was responsi ble for staging about 35 classics and plays by a handful of new writers. She also had a free school for actors, out of which came such notables as John Garfield, Burgess Meredith, Arnold Moss, Howard Da Silva and

"We couldn't afford to hire a good director," said Le Gallienne, "so I did it myself. I did the castings, lighted my own shows, laid out the playing spaces. A director has to have a vision of the play and then try to fulfill that vision. I firmly believe that a director should always be or have been an actor.

These days Le Gallienne mostly stays at home, with her Yorkshire terrier and her garden. Finent in eight languages, she has translated Chekhov and Ibsen and has just produced a book of children's stories translated from the Danish of Carl Ewald, "The Spider and Other Stories."

She is not much interested in going to New York and the theater. "Anyway," she said, "you may not believe it, but I feel uncomfortable around people. I al-ways did. Maybe underneath it all I lacked confidence. I never walked out of a performance thinking I was good. Sometimes I was happy, and that was all."

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PEOPLE: M*A*5*H Surgeon Stitches Real Patient

two days in Houston at the side of Dr. Denton Cooley to research a role as a sop heart surgeon and was permitted to take part in an operation, the New York Post says. Sutherland, whose only medical experience had been playing Dr. Hawkeye Pierce in the movie "M*A*S*H," was allowed to apply electric shock and stitch up the unidentified patient, the Post said. Cooley, a pioneer heart surgeon, described the actor as a fast learner. "I taught him how to scrub up, dress in surgical clothes, stitch and tie surgical knots," Cooley was quoted as saying. "Then I brought him into the operating room during an actual operation to assist." Sutherland, who plays a heart surgeon in the recently completed film "Passages," said: "I was a lit-tle surprised that Denton let me do

Some bosses only take their secretaries to lunch. Not Paul Garrett, a former General Motors vice president, who died Nov. 19 at the age of 87. He described Helene Barak in his will, filed in Manhattan Surrogates Court, as "my competent and loyal secretary" and bequeathed her a Renoir painting his Park Avenue apartment and \$1 million in cash. His wife, a former Ziegfeld girl, died IO years earlier.

stitching, but it was a wonderful

experience."

Despite her Unicef work in other underprivileged parts of the world, actress Liv Ullinsum found she wasn't prepared for what she saw in a two-week tour of East African refugee camps. I had my ques-tions ready — you know, What are your hopes for the future? And the answers you would get: I need food. Look at my child. We need water. Tell them about our children. Do they have children in your country? Tell them what our children look like.'" The 4I-yearold Norwegian actress came away from a two-week tour of refugee camps in Ethiopia, Somalia and Diibouti with a head full of images - pictures of withered, hungerwracked victims of war and drought. "I see women sitting, completely gray from dust, sitting and waiting to see if they will get food this day. You know, you don't have the verbal contact, so you take their hand, and you know it's a wrinkly and thin, tired hand. You're sitting close to the woman and you can see that she is your own age, but she is 100 years older. In the interview at Miss Ullmann's

Actor Donald Sutherland spent elegant Manhattan apartr actress admitted that the trip - and previous visi Lanka and Bangladesh her uneasy about her affl style. "But you don't cha said. "There are very fe who are good people, lik Teresa, who are willing t everything. I don't think beginning, at least, is no different."

Shirley Temple Black
U.S. ambassador to G
U.S. chief of protocol, ar
band Charles, a U.S. br ecutive, will be the guest at an overseas Inaugur the Conciergerie in Paris celebrate the inaugu Ronald Reagan as presid

Carol Fox, general n

the Lyric Opera of Ch been forced by ill heal "reluctantly," a Lyric says. Miss Fox, 54, cothe Lyric and one of the en to head a major opny, never recovered fu 1978 hip injury and "r pain and with diffic spokesman said. Miss i ed the Lyric in 1954 w Lawrence Kelly and corcola Rescigno. Maria C her United State debu 1954 with "Norma." years Miss Fox has been creased pressure from ti reduce deficits, which : "multimillion-dollar leve world premiere of Krz derecki's "Paradise Los: sioned by the Lyric ir first presented six years.

Puli

Actress Julie Harris. in good condition fol gery at Memorial Sloa Cancer Center in Ne statement issued by he said: "Julie Harris ha! illness which was det and corrected with m gery." A spokesman fu "Mixed Couples," in Harris had been cor Broadway, said the T winner was hospitalized day. Mixed Coupl abruptly last Saturday performances due to She is expected to rems ized for seven to 10 wee

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